

FARMBOARD CONFIRMED

Senate Votes to Back Hoover

Only Roll Calls on Legge, McElvein and Williams; All Pass Tests

Norris Casts No Ballot on Nebraska's ex-Governor After King Threat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Confirmation of the eight men selected by President Hoover to administer the Farm Relief Act was voted overwhelmingly today by the Senate.

Contests were waged against only three of the men—Alexander Legge of Chicago, the chairman and business representative; Samuel R. McElvein of Nebraska, wheat representative, and Cari Williams of Oklahoma, for cotton.

Roll calls were taken only on these three, the others receiving approval without record votes. Legge was approved, 97 to 15; McElvein, 50 to 27, and Williams, 57 to 20.

HOOVER SUPPORTED

The leaders of the Democrats and Republican Independents, who twice got the eight men selected to administer the Farm Relief Act into the farm bill over President Hoover's objections before the House finally rejected it, joined today to express a willingness to give the President his own bill to endow his own act.

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, the Democratic leader, voted for all the nominees. Senator Borah, of the Republican Independents, supported Legge but voted against both McElvein and Williams. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, of this group, voted against Legge and Williams.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Patsy has been lost. A reward is offered for her return. RY3 on her collar will identify her. She is a Boston bulldog.

A beautifully furnished home in Beverly Hills, consisting of eight large rooms—three bedrooms and two baths—is offered for rent for \$750 a month, including gardener and water.

A partner is wanted in construction business that has grown too large for one man to handle, and which will pay \$800 a day salary on small investment.

THREAT ON McKELVIE

The responsibility must rest with it belongs," Senator Robinson stated in answer to the question whether it was willing to give Mr. Hoover the Farm Board he chose to administer the act he demanded.

A serious threat against McElvein was imminent late in the day of debate as Senator King, Democrat, Utah, stated. It is true that the Nebraska had voted for Hoover for President at the Republican National Convention although the Nebraska primary had instructed the delegates of that State for Senator Norris.

NORRIS REPLIES

In reply, Senator Norris said McElvein had not abdicated by the primary's decision but he urged the Senate not to vote against McElvein on that ground.

"In my opinion," the Nebraska Senator said, "he had a right to do as he did, although it is a square violation of the intent of the State law."

When Senator Glenn, Republican, Illinois, inquired whether McElvein might have been influenced in his stand by the National Committee because he had learned that "his candidate was going to bolt his party," Senator Norris, for the first time since the campaign, referred to his support of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

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"I make no apology for it," Norris said with some sarcasm. "I would do it again. History since the election justifies me and shows that I was right. Was I wrong in supporting Mr. Smith because I demanded a bill of particulars from Herbert Hoover? I got only glib answers, glib answers."

Stating that he thought the record showed McElvein unfit for his position but not wishing to be put in the position of voting against him in view of the complaint raised by Senator King, the Nebraskan referred to his support of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

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Every variation of the autumn millinery mode . . . "costume" hats that match the new gowns in color . . . "cap" hats with the verve of youth . . . bared foreheads and sweeping downward lines for sophistication . . . brims tucked and subtly manipulated . . . hats that are ravishingly smart and becoming! Marvelous Values at 8.45!

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TARIFF ENTERS MORE DETOURS*Democrats and Independents Block Course Again**Export Debiture Plan May be Placed in Bill**Edge Calls on Hoover, Then Says Act Can't Pass*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)—The tariff situation became more complicated than ever today with expressions of confidence by Democrats and western Republicans that they have enough votes to insert the export debiture plan in the Hawley-Smoot bill.

Leaders of the same coalition which placed the debiture in the farm relief measure over the protest of President Hoover, only to have it eliminated after the House went on record overwhelmingly against it, said they are ready for a vote on the proposition now and asserted it will pass with a comfortable majority. It won by three votes in the farm bill contest.

NORRIS AUTHOR

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, author of the new debiture plan under which certificates amounting to half the tariff on farm commodities will be issued to the Farm Board by the Treasury and used to help the farmer get a better price for the crops he exports, proposes to offer the plan after the Senate completes action on the administrative sections of the bill.

No progress was made on the bill today. The Senate laying it aside tentatively to consider the nominations of the Federal Farm Board members. Rates are not expected to be reached until next week.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said not even a day will be necessary to pass the bill if it is introduced. Finally he said, he will be willing to call a Republican member of the

COBBLER PEGS SICK BODIES*Amazing Career of Shoe Repairer Who Posed as Surgeon Eight Years Exposed in Russia*

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.) MOSCOW, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Strange things have happened in Russia in recent years, but that an ignorant cobbler could successfully pose as a surgeon for eight years, during which time he performed 600 major operations, absolutely baffles the imagination.

Yet that is the story of Ivan Kolnik, who somehow acquired documents of one Dr. Nelski and became assistant surgeon at the Tashkent Hospital, then chief surgeon of the group hospitals in the region of Kiev.

"Nelski" operated with brutal rapidity, but subsequent legal proceedings brought the surprising information that his mortal enemies were neither fewer than the average. On the other hand, his weakness of diagnosis became a by-word, and on one occasion when he himself was sick a group of colleagues said he was suffering from a vote an hour after it is brought up.

PASSAGE INDICATED

Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independent group, said a poll has been started on the debiture and so far it indicates sufficient strength to pass. Republican regulars are non-committal.

Should the bill go to the House with the debiture in it, the administration will move to the administration believes it will have a good chance of keeping in the bill either this or the Democratic substitute approved by the Senate for the Finance Committee final report.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, while in the cabinet, was instrumental in the government policy of permitting the executive to change customs duties.

MAY KILL BILL

Rather than have both proposals eliminated by the conference on the bill between the Senate and House, it is believed the Senate committee would prefer to have no tariff bill at all.

For the third time within a week a Republican member of the

United States levies against other countries.

HUNTER SHOOTS HIMSELF

SOXON, Oct. 16. (P)—Thomas Purdy of Carson Hill, a deer hunter, shot himself through the left foot. He was on his way home, thought the weapon empty and pulled the trigger.

The students probably will face a firing squad tomorrow.



...a smooth ribbon of open road, unrolling before you... or the snarled skein of a traffic tangle

Rio Grande Gasoline sings the same tuneful song in your motor!

Power when you need it—speed when you want it—pick-up when you demand it! That's Rio Grande performance!

Rio Grande Gasoline makes every road a melody lane because it is "Tuned" to modern motors."

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Tune in KNX each Monday Night. The Rio Grande Program 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

RIO GRANDE anti-knock GASOLINE

**JUGO-SLAVIANS IN NEW UPROAR***Anti-Italian Sentiment Reaches Fever Heat**Conviction of Five Students for Murder Denounced**Crowds Score Mussolini; Many Arrests Made*

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)

BELGRADE, Oct. 16. (Exclusive) Anti-Italian sentiment has reached fever heat in Belgrade, Seagrab and other Jugo-Slavian towns tonight, following the official news from Pe-

ri, Italy, that an extraordinary court

has passed the death sentence on five Italian residents who were charged with having shot Mussolini

dead during the recent election.

Howling "Down with Mussolini," the crowds passed through the business section of Seagrab. Police were forced to intervene and thirty-two arrests were made. A guard was placed around the Italian Consulate at Seagrab to protect the Fascists from the wrath of the Slovenians, who staged a demonstration for several hours before the police were able to restore order.

Manifestations also were held before the French and American consulates and the Italian consulate, who cried for French and American aid against the Italian outrages.

Insults were hurled at Mussolini by Seagrab mob, which combined the demonstration against the death sentence with a manifestation in front of the Austrian Consulate for the return of South Tyrol to Aus-

tria.

The Pola trial was the outcome of a shooting affray during the picnic of June 24. While 100 Fascists were marching in military formation to the pola, a volley of shots were fired from the woods beside the road, killing a deer and wounding several others.

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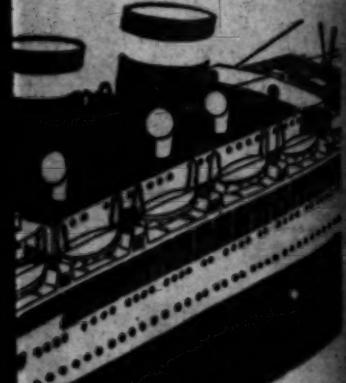
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best, most modern and lux-
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American flag.

New Pennsylvania now joins
other ships California and
Asia—three electrically
driven, electrically operated,
tensionless liners—the largest
commercial vessels in the world
driven by electricity.

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travel will be found nowhere.
Rooms are outside. Cabins
have private baths, and private
bathrooms. Spacious and
lavishly appointed public
rooms, swimming pools, gar-
ages for your automobile, etc.

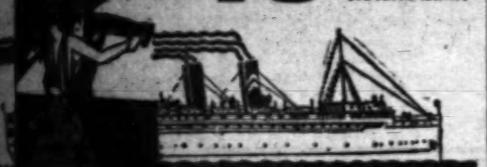
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and Virginia operate fort-
nightly to and from New York.
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(night stopover) and Hav-
anna where stop is made to
this gay pleasure city of
the Caribbean. First cabin and
cabin accommodations.

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FLEET**

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West schedule, they ply between
San Francisco and Honolulu,
giving you many convenient Matson
liners to choose from. Ships of
several sizes, with plenty of
deck space for recreation and home
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glad to tell you more about a Matson
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Matson service also takes you to the
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delightful for a winter voyage? Our
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in the Festival
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near Los Angeles, receipts
\$100 a day—terms on pur-
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many columns of Business
Opportunities in today's

TIMES WANT ADS

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—A
bureau of the American which
has a stranglehold on Congress,
the most immediate, imminent and
insidious danger to our form of
government." F. Dumont Smith of
Hutchison, Kan., chairman of the
standing committee on American
citizenship, charges in his report to
the American Bar Association, the
first section of which now is in circu-
lation here.

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ITCH OR BURN?
...USE POSLAM**

You need not suffer another hour with that tormenting, sleep-destroying skin eruption! Get Poslam at your druggist's—only 5c. It is so CONCENTRATED, yet gentle, that itching and burning stop instantly and the sore, raw skin is soon well again. Try Poslam today!

FREE
His Case Was a
Tough Test For
Sargon, He Says

"When I first came down here to see you about this new Sargon treatment, I told you my case was a tough one, and that I had suffered with constipation and stomach-ache for over a year."

Dr. W. E. Oden, 1615 West 11th Street, Los Angeles.

"This is the enthusiastic state-

ment, made to the Sargon repre-

sentative a few days ago, by W. E.

Oden, 1615 West 11th Street, Los

Angels. In continuing his state-

ment, he said:

"It seems to me like I've suffered with constipation ever since I was a school boy, and I've taken so many harsh laxatives in my life that my stomach was upset all the time. During the last five years, I've had a hard fight on my hands to keep going at all. I didn't have any appetite but the little food I managed to force down nearly always came out in trash. I suffered so much with indigestion that life wasn't worth living. I thought maybe my trouble was caused by bad teeth, so I had them all pulled out, but it didn't help me any. I just seemed to ache all over and was so nervous, I never could get a good night's sleep. A few weeks ago, my wife and I began to read the statements in the papers, from well-known people, right here in town that were endorsing this new Sargon medicine. Every night, we'd run the pages of the paper looking for the mention of Sargon. We saw many of them and they all sounded so honest and sincere, we decided it must be a worth-while medicine. I bought a full treatment."

"Well sir, six bottles of Sargon and Sargon Pills made me feel like a new man from head to foot. My stomach is just like a new one and can eat and digest anything I want. Every ache and pain in my body is gone and my nervousness has been entirely overcome. I have a fine appetite and am gaining weight right along. I sleep good every night and get up morning feeling strong and energetic the day's work is done. And the Sargon Pills are the finest treatment for constipation I ever used. They toned up my liver, rid my system of all impurities and regulated my bowels, without upsetting me at all."

"I never will be able to say enough in praise of the Sargon treatment. It just naturally gave me a new lease on life itself."

"Go to the Owl Drug Store, 8th and Broadway, and meet the Sargon M'n'. He will give you the amazing facts that will be convincing enough to make you buy Sargon over the country. The astonishing record of Sargon is based on actual results accomplished; not empty promises. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities."

Advertisement.

**RAIDERS SEIZE
WHISKY EMPIRE**

Army of 130 Dry Officers
Take Rum Citadels

Months of Secret Planning
Precede Eastern Attack

Gang Had Navy, Land Army
and Radio Signal Station

(Continued from First Page)

all the thirty-five enemy head-
quarters.

It was then that the hour this
afternoon was set for the simul-
taneous raids. Picked men who
could be trusted, many from Wash-
ington, were assigned to the raid-
ing parties, so that there could be
no leak. There was none.

Malcolm McMaster, the silent
Whisky radio chief employed by the
whisky empire, was at his key calm-
ly sending messages to the em-
pire's outposts when the dry forces
raided the Atlantic Highlands cap-
ital, officials reported. He would
not talk to his captors of his work.

READY FOR SHIP

One of the most melodramatic
incidents of the capture came when
government agents took McMaster's
pen. They took it in the act of
communicating one of the em-
pire's huge freighters, bringing
5000 cases of whisky here from St.
Pierre and Miquelon. Having a ra-
dio operator with them for just such
an occasion, the government agents
quickly got in touch with the
captain. They learned that he would be
sixteen miles off Montauk Point
late tonight. A government de-
stroyer immediately was sent out
with the cutters to seize the un-
suspecting rum craft—the only one of
the fleet immediately involved in the

Calhoun early tonight did not re-
veal the location of all the places
raided. One of the principal raids,
it is said, was on the Manhattan
clearing house of the whisky em-
pire in office building at 20 West
Forty-third street, Times Square.

There Joseph Levin was ar-
rested. Another raid was on a
garage in the Bronx. Herman Ben-
der was sought in a West Side
apartment and agents went to the
city's most choicest houses in West
Forty-seventh street in search of a
James Murphy who was arrested.

At the same time agents seized
piano and bank accounts of the
whisky empire, and of America and other banks, through
the use of subpoenas duces tecum.

THIRTY INDICTED

Calhoun said that McMaster and
the other principals will be held
in \$15,000 bail each on bootlegging
charges. Thirty generals of the em-
pire already have been indicted.

Calhoun and others admitted that the
discovery of Kessler was a surprise to them.

Politics, rather than human na-
ture, is showing prohibition at its
worst, she asserted.

GERMAN ENVOY REPORTING

BREMEN, Oct. 16. (P)—Friedrich
W. Von Prittwitz, German Ambas-
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been on a visit to Germany, sailed
for the United States today aboard
the steamship Bremen. He was
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in \$15,000 bail each on bootlegging
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Calhoun and others admitted that the
discovery of Kessler was a surprise to them.

Politics, rather than human na-
ture, is showing prohibition at its
worst, she asserted.

GERMAN ENVOY REPORTING

BREMEN, Oct. 16. (P)—Friedrich
W. Von Prittwitz, German Ambas-
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been on a visit to Germany, sailed
for the United States today aboard
the steamship Bremen. He was
accompanied by Frau Von Prittwitz.

At the same time agents seized
piano and bank accounts of the
whisky empire, and of America and other banks, through
the use of subpoenas duces tecum.

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Today's Fact
SINUS TROUBLE

No. 2—What are the Sinuses For?

The nasal sinuses (sinusitis) are practically empty when the cold is on. The nasal membranes are the same as the membranes of the nose. In a cold, the nasal membranes are swollen and obstruct the nose, through which drainage cannot take place. The sinuses are retained in the sinuses and generate the harbored mucus— and you have the ongoing case of "Sinus Trouble."

(Next article, No. 3, Tearing Symptoms of Sinus Trouble.)

PROTECT YOURSELF



It's Genuine Bayer Aspirin

it is

SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart



The World's
Candidate for
PAIN

SIPTEC
THE NOSE
KNOWN AS SINUSETIC

in Locating Desirable Apartments—Times Want Ads

A USED CAR
will run your business errands
—take your family on trips
—and the cost of gas
buys are in
Times Want Ads

From Out of the West

Quality
sets a new
standard of tire
values at these

LOW PRICES



4⁷⁵
5⁶⁵
9⁸⁵

SAMSON TIRES

SAVE 50 CENTS

Colgate brush has amazing
cleaning power... because
the bristles are scientifically serrated...
and... to get into the tiny
places and hard-to-reach places where
ordinary toothbrushes fail to penetrate.

Brush teeth with
up and down
motion, advise dentists.
The new Colgate
Toothbrush is
especially de-
signed to make this
most effective.
Do not brush
over the teeth.

When you brush
your teeth on the
inside, use an in-
and-out motion.
How wonderfully
the firm bristles
vigorously the game.

exact the right distance, as
it applies the full, concentrated
power of the famous Colgate foam
down into the "hard-to-clean"
thus can you be sure of cleaning
the spots where decay lurks.
To use the Colgate Method of
Brushing... and note the
your teeth ten days hence.

NOTE!
strictly limited. The supply of
has been rigidly allotted to the stores
operating in this great
last long... once people read
it. So, act NOW! It may
or even years before we see
a new proposition.

An entirely new stand-
ard of tire value has
been set for motorists,
with the low prices we
here quote on the Sam-
son Quality-built In-
vincibles. For these are
prices at which such
Quality-built Tires
have never before been
sold. Now, you can
economize with confi-
dence and assurance
that you're securing a

Prices that
set new
standards
of tire value

30x3 1/2 Reg. 4⁷⁵
30x3 1/2 5²⁵
31x4 5²⁵
32x4 5²⁵
33x4 5²⁵
33x4 1/2 12⁵⁰
33x4 13⁵⁰
30x5 21⁵⁰
29x4 40 5²⁵
30x4 50 6²⁵
29x4 75 7²⁵
30x5 00 8²⁵
31x5 00 8²⁵
31x5 25 9²⁵
31x5 25 9²⁵
30x5 75 11²⁵
30x6 00 11²⁵
33x6 00 12²⁵

value that stands alone.
If you've worn your
tires down with sum-
mer driving, don't wait
until one blows out on
the road, or until you
meet an accident on
skiddy winter roads—
come in now and equip
your car with new In-
vincible Tires. Elim-
inate worn tire worries
and save money while
doing it.

SAMSON TIRE SERVICE CO.

Los Angeles Store... 741 East Eighth St. Compton Store... 301 North Alameda Ave.
Hollywood Store... 5857 Sunset Blvd. Pasadena Store... 212 West Colorado Blvd.

Long Beach Store... 1351 American Ave.

(There Are Samson Dealers Everywhere to Serve You)

"Stage Line Wear in Pleasure Car Tires"

AMERICAN WILL START ORATORY

Swofford to Open Fourth
International Event

German Diplomat Selects
Order of Speaking

English Contestant to Close
Washington Program

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Gen. W. Swofford, chairman of the
United States and this country's repre-
sentative in the fourth International
Oratorical Contest will be the
first speaker in the contest finals
in Constitution Hall on the night
of the 26th inst.

The second determined by lot at
the hands of Dr. O. C. Klop,
charge d'affaires of the German
Embassy here, who made the draw-
ings for the speaking order of the
nine contenders for the world
championship.

As they were drawn by the Ger-
man representative, the speaking
order with the names of the re-
spective countries' spokesmen and
their oration titles, follow:

(1.) United States, Gen. W. Swo-
fford—"The American Constitution
and Its Powers."
(2.) France, Gabriel Touche-
"French Culture."
(3.) Germany, Herbert Schau-
mann—"The Significance of the
Weimar Constitution to the Youth
of Germany."
(4.) Mexico, Roberto Ortiz Gris
—Latin-Americanism and Pan-
Americanism.
(5.) Peru, Benigno Petit Lecaros

THRILL BURGLAR RUES ESCAPADE

Mother of Five Arrested as
She Makes Attempt to
Outsmart Police

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—
Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 31 years of
age, read lots of detective
stories and got the idea she
could outsmart the police.
That was her explanation
when arrested on a burglary
charge last night.

"I really wasn't in need,"
said Mrs. Gilbert, mother of
five children. "But the idea of
outwitting the police appealed to me."

Mrs. Gilbert was arrested
when the owner of an apart-
ment returned unexpectedly
to find her there, with several
hundred dollars worth of
house furnishings piled in the
middle of the floor.

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MARVIN HEARS CHAMBER PLEA

Shortridge Presses Request
for Weather Reports

Needs for Advance Notices
from South Stressed

Washington Bureau Chief
Urged to Speed Plan

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Acting upon the request of the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Senator Shortridge today
wrote Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, urging favorable and speedy
action on a bill off the southwest
California agriculturists for weather
reports which will protect them against storms originating from the south.

Senator Shortridge sent to Dr.
Marvin a letter he had received from A. G. Arnell, secretary and
treasurer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, pointing
out that at the present time the
Weather Bureau receives no meteorological data from land points
anywhere south of San Diego, or
from ships at sea off the southwest
coast. Therefore, it is impossible
to forecast the conditions that often
arise very damaging storms arising
from that quarter.

Mr. Arnell also asked that the
Federal Weather Bureau arrange to
supply aviation companies operating
between Los Angeles, southern Ar-
izona and New Mexico the same
weather reporting service it has de-
veloped in other sections.



DON'T BE BALD



IT is our object today, in this little article to impress the public as to the importance of giving the hair
and the scalp the proper attention; so that the matter of losing a few hairs daily will not ultimately
end in the ugly bald head.

Unfortunately Dandruff is regarded by most people as a mere annoyance, and if not excessive, is com-
pletely neglected. If we could only convince the public that Dandruff is the chief cause of baldness, they
would eagerly seek relief; the disease could be easily checked and the day of hair fall very much delayed.

The care of the hair is very important, not only to those who already have a bald spot, but to all those
who wish to keep their hair in good condition. The bald-headed man suffers embarrassment and hu-
miliation every second of the day.

Remember that an unhealthy scalp cannot grow hair. The Tumas Scalp System, Ltd. will per-
form wonders for you by returning your scalp to a healthy condition. This is done by removing the
cause of your particular form of baldness. Call and see us today. Our treatment will positively
convince you that we are different, and that we can actually grow back your hair. We, and
only we, can please you if all others have failed. In the past we have proved to our many friends
that we prevent and eliminate baldness... let us prove it to you.

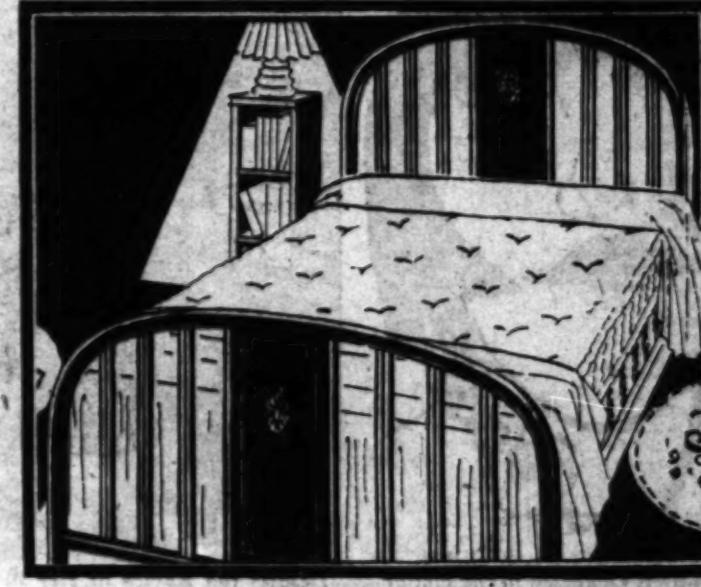
FREE EXPERT ADVICE — Call T Ucher 8884 — FREE EXAMINATION

Tumas Scalp System, Ltd.

Hair Growers and Scalp Specialists
Suite 504 Haas Building — 219 W. 7th Street
Los Angeles, California
HOURS... 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

BARKEREST

Scientific Sleeping Equipment



Walnut Enamel Metal Bed, \$18.50

Tailored to Fit You

as carefully as the finest
custom-tailored clothing

You feel a pride in your custom-tailored clothing—an as-
surance that it is correct in every detail, that its quality is
beyond doubt, and that it is made to exactly suit your in-
dividual requirements.

Barkerest Scientific Sleeping Equipment carries the same
guarantee! Your bed must be constructed to exactly suit
your needs for in this day of scientific advancement this
important unit must assure the maximum of rest. Barkerest
mattresses and springs promote sound, health-promoting
sleep. Today the proper bed is made to suit the weight of
the occupant, the same as a suit of clothes is made to fit the
size of the wearer.

Change Your Old Sleeping Equipment for New!

With the change in home furnishing fashions, style-alert home-owners
are buying bedroom furniture that is correct and new. But many
people do not realize that old sleeping equipment is obsolete, that the
mattresses and springs that have been in use for ten years are out-
of-date as a ten-year-old car. Look at your mattresses and springs,
if they are not constructed along the most scientific lines, replace them!
Barker Bros. recommend a Barkerest innerspring mattress
(made by hand), combined with a Barkerest box spring properly built
to suit your individual weight to give you a bed that keeps your body
in proper alignment, to relieve nerve tension and promote proper rest.
Barker Bros. are originators of Scientific Sleeping Equipment.

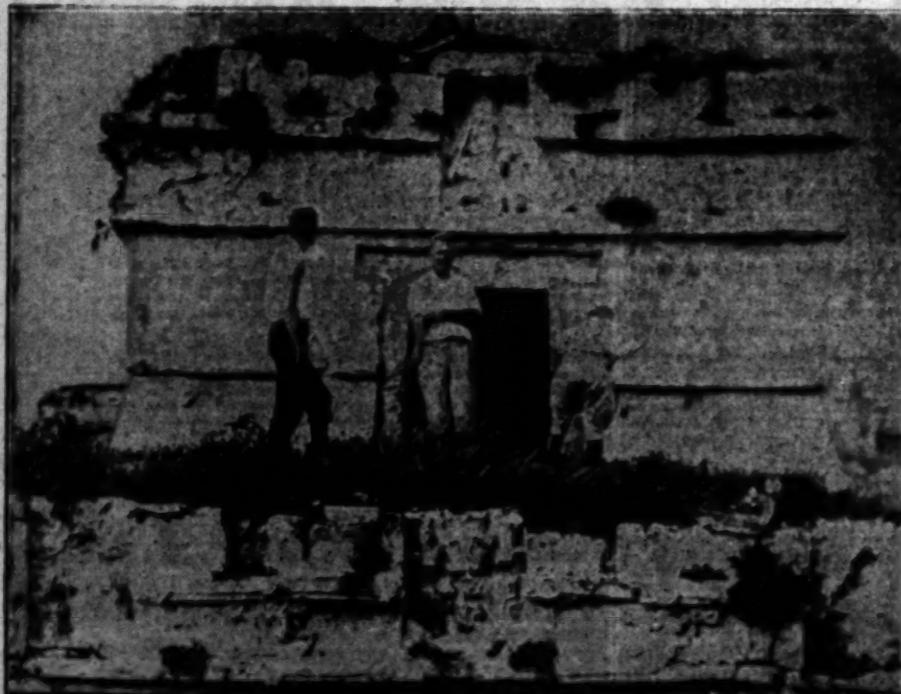
Barkerest 100% middling cotton puf, \$27 to \$35; Barkerest
100% middling cotton mattress, \$33.50 to \$40; Barkerest
Inner Spring Mattress, \$24.75 to \$49.50. "Own
make" Inner Springs as low as \$18.75.

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

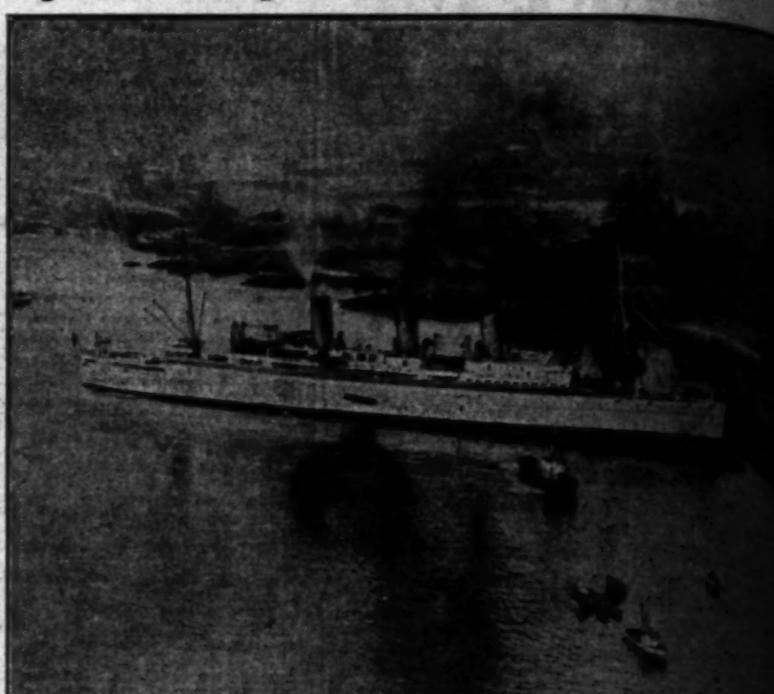
Ancient Central American Ruins Discovered by Lindy on Plane Jaunt



Ruins of Mayan Cities and Temples Never Before Viewed by Civilized Man were discovered by Col. Lindbergh and his party during an airplane expedition over unexplored Central America. The colonel (left) and Anne (right) are shown with Dr. Alfred Kidder inspecting the ruins of a temple in the heart of almost impenetrable jungle. (P. & A. photo.)



An Unnamed and Hitherto Unknown Lake deep in the unexplored wilds served as a landing spot for the flying colonel and made possible a close inspection of some of the ancient ruins. Lindy (at the oars) and member of party brought rubber boat into play. (P. & A. photo.)



Floating of the Liner Empress of Canada, Ashore Near Victoria, B. C., was accomplished Tuesday by salvage tugs which went to the rescue of the Canadian vessel a short time after it grounded. This airplane photo, the first to be taken, shows the liner high and dry so close to shore that men might almost step ashore. (A. P. photo.)



Roszika Dolly is Obdurate in the matter of turning over to a French court two valuable strings of pearls presented to her by her husband and not yet paid for. Former President Millerand is the dancer's attorney.



Despite the Advice of Her Physicians, Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium and greatest woman scientist of history, braved the ocean voyage to America to honor Thomas A. Edison on fiftieth anniversary of invention of incandescent light. She arrived Tuesday. (P. & A. photo.)



Just Before His Took Off on His Last Flight With an Instructor, this photo of the Prince of Wales was taken at airdrome near London. Since that time young Wales has made his solo flight during which he looped the loop and demonstrated a complete control of his plane. He has been awarded the coveted pilot's license. (P. & A. photo.)



Under Regime of Chief Davis, 600 of Los Angeles is being given protection and service against any other regime, according to August Vollmer, former police and adviser to Hoover Commission.



There Are Many Unusual Occupations in the Department of Agriculture, among them being that of C. F. Hutchinson who tastes more than 200 cups of tea during the average day. And the funny part of it is, he never drinks tea with his meals. (P. & A. photo.)



The American Actor, Phillip Yale Drew, was recently exonerated by a Coroner's jury of complicity in violent death of London tobacconist. (P. & A. photo.)



Only Albino Mocking Bird Ever Known to Ornithologists is a member of the feathered colony maintained as a hobby here by Capt. J. Hilton Brown, a retired seaman. The bird, shown above with Miss Elsie Bonyng, was captured in South America and is valued at \$1500. (P. & A. photo.)



Following in Footsteps of Famous Brother, Senorita Estela Carranza has entered the Emilio Carranza School as a civil aviation student. Emilio Carranza was killed in plane crash in New Jersey after flight from Mexico City. Photo shows Estela registering. (P. & A. photo.)



The Gangster on James Good, the gangster from Chicago, has returned to his old home after five years in Mexico, marking his return. (P. & A. photo.)



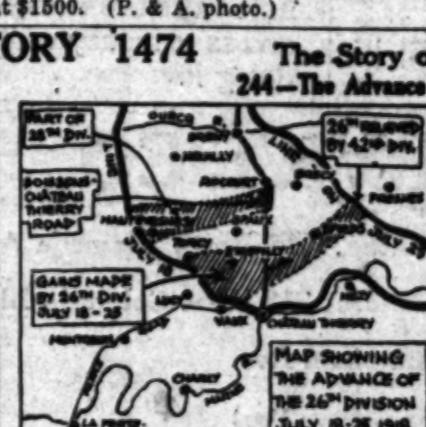
Father Paul Schulte of Germany is in the United States to raise funds to finance airplane missionary expedition into pagan Ovamboland, Africa. (P. & A. photo.)

Comfortable Depths of fur adorn practically all the late fall and winter coats of cloth. This smart velveteen cloth coat is trimmed with fox. (P. & A. photo.)



THE 26TH DIVISION "JUMPING OFF" FOR TORCY - JULY 18, 1918
ACTUAL BATTLE PHOTO

THE 26TH DIVISION "JUMPING OFF" FOR TORCY - JULY 18, 1918
ACTUAL BATTLE PHOTO



MAP SHOWING THE ADVANCE OF THE 26TH DIVISION JULY 19-25, 1918

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AT 4:30 O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF JULY 21, 1918, NEW ENGLAND "DOUGHBOYS" ADVANCED ACROSS FIELDS SWEEPED BY ENEMY SHELL FIRE, AND REACHED THEIR OBJECTIVE, THE FORTIFIED VILLAGE OF TORCY, IN 35 MINUTES. ---



ON JULY 21ST THE "YANKEES" FOUGHT THEIR WAY ACROSS THE SOISSONS-CHATEAU THIERRY ROAD, AN IMPORTANT ARTERY SUPPORTING THE GERMAN IN THE MARNE SALIENT, FORCING THE EVACUATION OF CHATEAU THIERRY. ---

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June Jaunt

1904...25th Anniversary...1929.



For a Quarter of a Century Bank of Italy

HERE is a story of trail blazing, of pioneering and empire building...measured in progress and achievement, as well as in years! Since October 17, 1904...when the Bank of Italy first opened its doors for business...sweeping changes, unmatched in other chapters of the world's history, have been made in modes of living, the habits and customs of the people, and in business methods and practices. In terms of material progress

we are far removed from the days of the hansom cab, the two-cylinder automobile, and the usage of a generation typified by these vehicles. The era of aviation and of radio is upon us. While in its own program of development, the Bank of Italy has kept pace with the changing demands of the day...always in stride with the requirements of business...yet in its belief in and interpretation of the fundamental principles of sound and prudent banking there has been no deviation from the course laid out twenty-five years ago, when the institution was founded. Character, integrity, honesty and fair dealing remain the same. There can never be compromise with right. The fundamental rules, described by the founder of the bank at its inception, must prevail, without reference to time or circumstance. There is now, and always will be, the strictest interpretation of these precepts "...of the people, by the people, for the people..." which have endured in the policies of this institution for a quarter of a century. The directors and officers of the Bank of Italy, in renewing their expression of adherence to these principles, believe that it is fitting to acknowledge with sincere gratitude, the fine spirit of loyalty evidenced by the hundreds of thousands of Californians whose generous patronage has made possible the record of achievement.

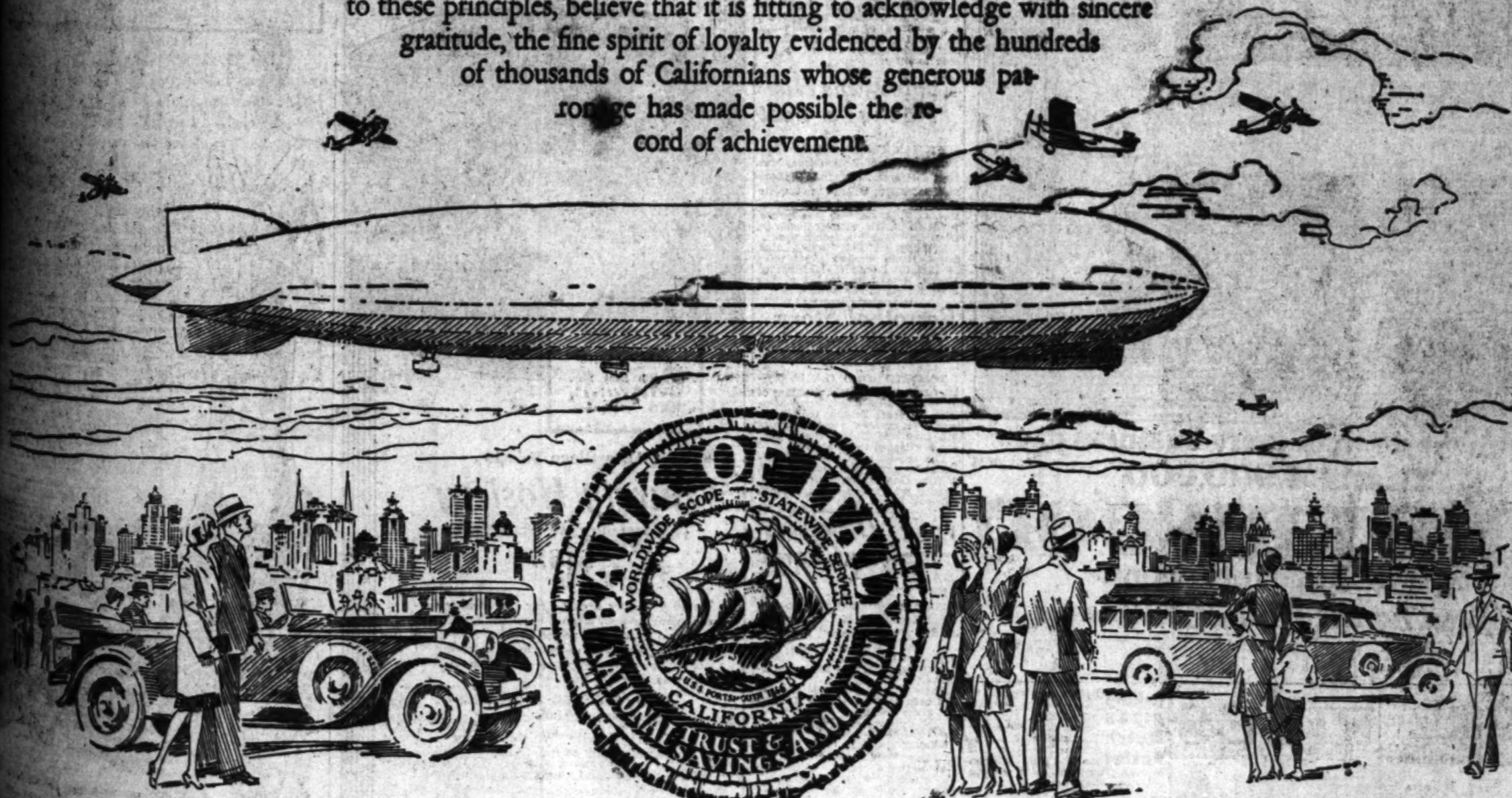
er Regime of Chief Davis, the chief of police of Los Angeles is being given police protection and service superior to that of any other regime, according to August Vollmer, former Police Commissioner and adviser to Hoover Crime Commission.



The Finger's on Him
James Genna, last of the gangster Gennas of Chicago, has returned to his old haunts after five years in Italy. He is a marked man. (T. A. photo.)

ROLL MANSFIELD

OLD M.G. BATTALION
DRIVING THE ENEMY BEFORE THEM, THEY
RUSHED ON TO EPIEDS, JULY 25, AFTER A
WEEK OF HARD FIGHTING, THE 26TH
LIVED BY THE 42D AMERICAN DIVISION.
TOMORROW—THE 27TH—2D DIVISION.



The New FOREMAN & CLARK Clothes Appeal to Every Man

MAY CO.



Youthful in Style Spirit and Price

\$30 SUITS and
OVERCOATS
20

\$35 SUITS and
OVERCOATS
25

\$45 SUITS and
OVERCOATS
35



TRADE UPSTAIRS
AND SAVE \$10

NEWEST PARADOX...

test Frocks Dull Ones!

et learns its Autumn fashions and adores the Paris enigma. smart frocks are the dull crepe frock spells chic... less weave perfectly reflects all of Autumn frocks, the mold... and higher waistlines give soft... petite figures. Crepe with soft... above) ... crepe with fur from a new collection of dull

\$49.50
DRESSES—Third Floor

YOUR 1930 FROCKS

If it's Shirred it is Chic!

Shirring... the smartest of the couturier details used to mold and soften the 1930 silhouette. The shirred motif repeats itself on the sleeve of recent models... shirring molds the hipline and holds the draperies that mean chic in the formal velvet frock. The May Company presents the frock with the new shirring detail in a special group of crepe and velvet materials... in Autumn colours fashionably preferred, deep golden brown, English green, Patou blue, navy and much black... priced for "Fashion Without Extravagance" at \$39.50

Shirred Patou blue
crepe princess frock
shirred sleeves. \$39.50

Transparence velvet
frock with shirred
girdle and sleeves.
\$39.50.

(WOMEN'S
DRESSES
Third Floor)

NO MIDDLEMAN PROFITS

From factory to YOU through our Upstairs Stores. We manufacture and sell only our own clothes. Our prices are established—\$20, \$25 and \$35. We hold no "bargain sales"—have no left-overs. Day by day, fresh from our 5 great Daylight Factories go shipments of advanced styles, exquisite in tailoring, faultless in fit.

With the sale of the garment and the assurance of customer satisfaction in style and fit our Responsibility Only Begins. Three weeks after the sale the customer receives a card from us asking if there is any alteration he wishes, the necessity for which might not have been apparent at time of purchase. If so, he is cordially urged to bring in the suit—alterations required are made by expert tailors *Without Cost To Him*. F & C service does not stop with this. After 6 months the customer receives a letter which is a checkup on wear, color fastness, fit and other points. Our customers must be continually satisfied. That 83% are "repeats" reveals how thorough is our service.

OUR Five Famous Reasons

- 1 Coast-to-Coast Upstairs Stores
- 2 Upstairs rentals, Yearly Savings Over \$1,000,000
- 3 \$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4 Our Own 5 Big Daylight Factories
- 5 Cash Business—No Credit Losses



HERE are the approved fashions of the Style centers of America and Europe. A variety of models that is phenomenal. The cut and character of the garments made by tailors of fashion. At sensible Foreman & Clark prices. The thrifty well dressed man knows \$20, \$25, or \$30 is enough to pay.

A range of colors and patterns which set a precedent for clothing marked double these prices. They have the simple elegance, the soft flexibility of fabric, the moulded hand fashion touches on tailoring, the graceful easy lines, and all the fine touches of the custom-tailored originals, down to the unseen hand-stitches of their superbly tailored insides.

See these new Foreman & Clark models now and compare them with higher priced garments. No mark-up in prices because the styles are new and the garments but a few days out of our factories.

2 Los Angeles Stores

Upstairs Cor. 7th & HILL

Entire Second, Third, Fourth Floors

Upstairs Cor. 3rd & MAIN

Entire Second Floor

36 Hand-Tailored Operations

in building our garments—each an achievement in finer workmanship. By hand, sleeves are draped, shoulders shaped, collars felled, edges taped, inner front built, lapels rolled. The exclusive F & C *Inner Front* is one of the greatest contributions ever made to customer comfort, to long-wear. It withstands every body movement—soft and pliant, light and supple, yet strong with the strength of fine Linen Canvas from Belgian flax fields, soft with SilverHymo.

All fabrics used in our clothing come from internationally known and accredited mills—all are tested before acceptance in our laboratory for weave, weight, color, strength and stress. We employ 10 tests, identical with the tests used by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. We have no knowledge of any other clothing manufacturer who goes to this great length to insure this standard of quality. All fabrics are shrunk thoroughly by us, as well as by the mill, by the London full 3-day cold water process.

Tucked

in the Pocket

of every Foreman & Clark suit and overcoat is our WRITTEN GUARANTEE, the broadest, clearest, strongest ever given by any concern. We give it, as MAKER and RETAILER. We guarantee fit, wear quality and satisfaction. This guarantee also gives a FREE after-purchase service. This lasts as long as the garment. We sponge, press and minor repair every F&C suit or overcoat. No matter where you are, if there's an F&C store use this service. It is yours to command.

FOREMAN and CLARK

Now Entering the Second Year Cor. 7th & HILL

FINANCIAL



INDUSTRIAL TRADING LIST

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FIRESTONE TIRE PLANS EXPANSION

Issue of \$60,000,000 in Stock and Split-up Due for Announcement Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive).

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will announce within the next twenty-four hours a \$60,000,000 stock issue, the largest in the history of the rubber industry. The issue will consist of 8 per cent preferred stock and will be underwritten by a syndicate headed by Otis & Co., the Cleveland Trust Company and the National City Company.

The plan, in addition to the preferred stock issue, calls for the splitting up of the Firestone common stock on the basis of five new shares for each old share. Each share of new preferred stock will carry a stock purchase warrant entitling the holder to buy one share of new common stock on a sliding scale, starting at \$55 and going up to \$100 over a period of years which will end in 1938. The additional capital will be used to retire the existing 8 per cent and 7 1/2 per cent preferred stock issues of the Firestone and to finance proposed expansion of the company's chain of retail stations.

The outstanding preferred stock issues aggregate \$233,025,000. Both issues are redeemable at 110 a share plus accrued dividends, plus federal income tax, and preferred dividends to be paid on \$100 per share for retirement. That would leave a balance of more than \$34,000,000 available for expansion purposes.

The proposed financing will enable the company to put into effect the plan which the company revealed last April of creating a new tire and battery system in which sale of gasoline, oils and greases would be combined with a complete tire and battery service.

Building-Loan Concern Gains

Earnings of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company for the first nine months of the current year totaled \$605,583.77 and were three and one-half times the earnings of \$114,761.58 reported for the corresponding period last year, Robert S. Odell, director of finance of the company, announced yesterday. He said the subsidiary had not yet merged into the unit.

The company, during the same period, expanded its business to the point where a new plant was written up, Mr. Morris stated.

The company operates five plants, and the official name of the merged unit is the Los Angeles Service Company, the Consolidated Hotels, and a new company to be formed under the name of the Consolidated Public Service, Inc., may be made later.

RENT HOUSE DIRECTS MEDCRAFT

G. A. McRae has been

and Pacific Coast representative

of A. W. Willard & Co., investment

and was succeeded by Mr. McRae since 1928

as the local representative of the

L. & L. Co. at San Fran-

cisco.

Diversification of Stock Groups for \$12 per share

Diversification and

ability to share in all

stocks and extra dividends declared by 30

leading oil, utilities,

manufacturing, industrial and railroads.

A single investment.

Total about 60%.

In Pacific Industry Shares

periodic report.

REX WRAY JOINS HOUSE OF MARTIN

Rex D. Wray, formerly manager

of the stock department of Dean

Witter & Co., has become associated

with the stock department of James

B. Martin & Co., members of the

Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges.

CHICLE CHEWING BILL RUNS HIGH

Annual Expenditures for Gum

In America Placed at

\$140,000,000

Americans will spend ap-

proximately \$140,000,000 this

year for the chewing-gum

product of United States

manufacturers, and an average

of 117 sticks of gum per

person will be chewed, ac-

cording to an estimate just

made by the publishers of

Encyclopedia Americana.

Consumers throughout the world

will contribute a total of

\$174,000,000 for American gum.

While 80 per cent of the

gum is consumed in the United

States, the demand in foreign

countries has grown to

sizeable figures through in-

tensive advertising and the

interest created by hun-

dreds of thousands of Amer-

ican tourists.

BANKER AT CONVENTION

C. A. Rude, vice-president of the

Citizens' National Trust & Savings

Bank, left last night for Pittsburgh

to attend the annual convention of

the Robert Morris Associates,

an organization of credit executives of

the leading banks throughout the

United States. Mr. Rude is sec-

etary vice-president and

a director of the organization as well as chairman of its publications' committee.

BALLARD RAISES ESTIMATE

Edison President States Net Income for 1929 Will Run Better Than \$3.50 on Common

BY EARL E. CROWE

Unexpected increases over estimates on volume of business for the Southern California Edison Company in September and October have prompted R. H. Ballard, president, to revise his figures on earnings for the year. He said yesterday that net income after all charges will probably run better than \$3.50 a share, which is an increase of 10 cents a share over his previous estimate.

This is the second time this year that Edison business has outstripped expectations. Earlier in the year Mr. Ballard computed the year's net income at \$3.25 a share on the common. After his return from Europe in August, he checked up on volume and sales and found that \$3.40 would be more accurate. Now, after allowing, moreover, for the effect of the recent reduction in rates, he has raised his estimate to \$3.60.

The latest figure for 1929 compares with \$3.16 a share in 1928, and with an annual dividend requirement of \$3 on the common.

RESULTS SURPRISING

September 29, and the first half of October, Edson's latest increase of 20 per cent, according to Mr. Ballard's figures. This performance he attributes to the extension of Edison's distributing lines into all corners and sections of the Edison territory. The results of the latest extension, he says, are surprising. The new building will be ready for occupancy within a year.

Among those invited to the ground-breaking ceremony are Gov. C. Young, Mayor John Porter, Corporation Commissioner F. G. Athearn, Dist. Atty. Burton Pitts, Dr. E. C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. E. L. Von Weltzien, president of the University of Southern California; H. S. Updegraff, county superintendent of schools; Frank A. Bouelle, city superintendent of schools; J. L. Van Lorman, president of the City Board of Education and members of the county and city boards of education.

H. Sheldon, vice-president of Security-First National Bank, has been named master of ceremonies for the event.

In the early years of this program of building plant and property the company financed expenditures chiefly through the sale of bonds. The total of bonds outstanding on December 31, 1919, was \$50,921,000 or 50 1/2 per cent of the combined total of stocks and bonds outstanding.

Coming down to June 30, last, the change in capital structure traces the increase in the stockholders' equity in the business. The property bond issue to the total capitalization dropped to 41 per cent, and equity to stockholders rose from 40 1/2 per cent to 59 per cent.

Beverly Hills Bank Plans for Capital Boost

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills on November 12, next, will vote on the recommendation of the directors to increase the capital stock from \$12,000 to \$14,750 and to reduce the par value to \$200 per share. Each share of new preferred stock will carry a stock purchase warrant entitling the holder to buy one share of new common stock on a sliding scale, starting at \$55 and going up to \$100 over a period of years which will end in 1938. The additional capital will be used to retire the existing 8 per cent and 7 1/2 per cent preferred stock issues of the Firestone and to finance proposed expansion of the company's chain of retail stations.

The outstanding preferred stock issues aggregate \$233,025,000. Both issues are redeemable at 110 a share plus accrued dividends, plus federal income tax, and preferred dividends to be paid on \$100 per share for retirement. That would leave a balance of more than \$34,000,000 available for expansion purposes.

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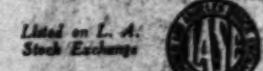
Citizens' National Trust & Savings

Bank, left last night for Pittsburgh

to attend the annual convention of

the Robert Morris Associates,

an organization of credit executives of



Standard Oil
of California

Recent acquisition of
Coast Counties Gas &
Electric gives Standard
an outlet for large
potential gas reserves in
Kettleman Hills.

Kettleman Hills holdings,
as yet practically
unexploited, indicate
quantities of high gravity
oil in underground
reservoirs—a factor to
be considered in judging
the future possibilities
of this stock.

Income table, earnings
and market position
also discussed in our
recent review.

Ask for copy.

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YEARLY HIGH &
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (P.T.—Demand for issues of high grade gained strength, although trading was only a reduced scale. The market was quiet, but the market was marked sharply as the shares clumped together in the absence of restockers, but showed little activity.

Investors report an exceptionally good market for bonds from individual investors, but with little in the way of new obligations. The floating money market of money prices, however, that is impossible to satisfy at this level, are retaining their investments, especially in the long term. The low rates for all money have resulted in increased buying.

The leadership of the rally was taken by the utility stocks, which were made by American, American General, California, and Hudson, refuting the statement that the market first 40.

The market demand in the share front was made by the telephone 4%, of a point from yesterday's 5%. American International 6% 2%, American Corners 1%, and Reading Coal and Iron as well as Consolidating Coal and Pocahontas.

Consolidating Coal is now 1%, and Reading Coal and Iron are now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

New Haven converted its 6% to their advantage, retaining the high of 12% on a large issue of 1% giving the bonds a rise of more than 1% points this week.

Industrials were up 1% points, and Consolidating Coal is now 1% points, and Reading Coal and Iron are now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

Yankee 5% is now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

Yankee 4% is now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

Yankee 3% is now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

Yankee 2% is now 1% above yesterday's 1%.

Yankee 1% is now 1% above yesterday's 1%.



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BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Possibility of the major oil companies agreeing to slight revision of the proposed agreement as to the division of surplus gas in four oil fields of Southern California is favorable to the independent oil companies which recently declined to sign the original agreement submitted to them three weeks ago.

Since revision of the proposal a number of representatives of major companies have examined it and are said to be of the opinion that it will be suitable for their needs. The change amends the method of measurement of gas and oil in the various fields so that the allocation be made for location of wells on the structure, flush production of oil and gas and minimum cubic feet of gas necessary to produce every barrel of oil from each well. While the adoption of that suggestion is not imminent, it is clear that a more equitable division of the entire burden may be possible.

The committee of seven to be appointed by the independent operators has not been selected. This will be done as soon as both factions come to an agreement on the proposed plan.

Petroleum Deep Test

George F. Getty, Inc., first operator of importance to bring in a completion in the town lots area at El Paseo, will make a deep test of Hill No. 1 near the corner of Artesic street and Paseo. He is carrying it down to at least 4,100 feet to test out the formation discovered in Blimp No. 1 of Graham & Lofthus.

Plans to make a deeper test is

based on recent information of Getty's Parker No. 1. It was originally brought in for 1,700 barrels of 30-degree gravity oil per day from a depth of 3,800 feet, but eventually settled down and sandied up. Yes, following installation of pump, it yielded a rate of sixty barrels of oil per day.

The performance of York & Lockhart No. 1 near the Parker No. 1 was instrumental in Getty trying to deeper production. It has been equipped with a compressor and records 200 per 500 barrels of fluid, 200 barrels of oil per barrel, and the remainder oil.

Getty plans to drill through the troublesome formation and penetrate the dry sand which put out oil and gas in Hill No. 1. In the meantime, a majority of the operators at Potrero who constructed dry holes are reluctant to spud in. Although the digging is easy, especially to the 3,000-foot depth, none now are taking the risk to a project, having watched closely the results obtained in the latest two producers.

Swabbing to Complete

The Shell Oil Company yesterday completed running two and one-half miles tubing into Slusher No. 15 at Santa Fe Springs and started to soak to a depth of 3,900 feet in the lower Clarke sand.

At Signal Hill Shell was preparing to recomplete Nees No. 11, deepest well in the world, at 9,144 feet. This will be the second attempt to complete the well with bottom of the hole at 9,200 feet.

Completes One

The General Petroleum Corporation has brought in Santa Fe No. 24 at Santa Fe Springs for 3,500 barrels of 30-degree gravity oil per day, cutting 1 per cent from a depth of 7,000 feet. It is a lower Clarke producer.

Production Steady

Only average production of oil last week at Santa Fe Springs nearly hit 10,000 barrels, 27,000 barrels, as against 26,200 barrels for the preceding week. Completion of a group of lower Clarke projects helped considerably in bringing the field back to normal.

El Paseo's completions included Allison No. 1, 100 barrels, 100 per barrel; Shell Oil Company 4 G. H. No. 22, 3,700 barrels; and G. H. No. 28, 3,800 barrels; Slusher No. 18, 4,100 barrels; Union Oil Company's No. 40, 800 barrels; Texas Company's Marmont No. 2, 1,000 barrels; O. J. Ross' New York No. 1, 1,100 barrels; General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 145, 1,400 barrels; and F. C. Company's No. 185, 1,100 barrels.

Nearing Completion

The Macmillan Petroleum Corporation's No. 8 near the intersection of American avenue and Pepper street at Signal Hill is drilling below 6,000 feet and will be brought in within a week. Its No. 9, a short distance away, which was formerly a producer, is an upper formation in the northwest corner of the field, is drilling below 4,000 feet and will be drilled to at least 7,000 feet in search of the deeper production discovered in the Siever No. 1 of the State Company.

Macmillan's No. 10, just across the corner of Spring and Pepper streets was recently brought in for 1,800 barrels of 30-degree gravity oil per day from a depth of 7,415 feet. Drilling pressure is 200 pounds and 500 pounds on the casing. According to Potrero, one other project at Signal Hill may start to deepen, and if that is not done location may be made to drill a new well.

At Santa Fe Springs Macmillan's No. 3 is drilling below 7,000 feet. Apparently there is no oil sand in evidence. Seven-inch steel string will be set to 7,800 feet and preparations will start soon to complete it in the lower Clarke sand.

Drilling Permits Issued

The State Mine Board issued last week thirty-three permits to drill, it being eleven more than for the preceding week. Of those issued nine were for Potrero, one at Santa Fe Springs, two each at Huntington Beach, one each at Signal Hill, and one each at Sylmar and Sunland; two in the fields of Ventura county and nine in the fields of Kern county.

Following are the permits for Potrero: W. J. Barnhart's Potrero No. 1, Birch Grant's Grant-Ingwood No. 1, and J. F. Inc., Globe Lease & Royalty Company's No. 6 and No. 7, Wallace Taylor's Ground No. 3, Richfield Oil Company's Coffin No. 1, Sunset Petroleum Company's No. 2 and No. 3, Woolner Oil Company's No. 1, B. E. No. 2.

Santa Fe Springs—Local Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 100-D, No. 228; Anderson No. 152-F, Standard Oil Company's Walker Community No. 23 and No. 24, and Weisel No. 19; Santa Fe No. 46 for George F. Getty, Inc.; Hammers Oil

BUTTER AND EGGS

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Western Avenue, 2000
Price to retailers, 20¢ per
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"PARKER SMILE"
MARKS END OF
SICK-BED SIEGE

XIV

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1929. C

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 44 Pages

PART II — LOCAL NEWS — 22 PAGES

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BATTLES DELAY PANTAGES TRIAL

Opposing Attorneys Engage in Bitter Struggles

Defense Witness Tells About Seeing Miss Pringle

He Says She Stayed in Room Only Short Time

(Continued from First Page)

Most of the members of the grand jury filed into the courtroom and where given front row seats by County Sheriff Purdie and Deputy Sheriff. Several thousand persons known to be friends of the defense, including the Garfield Little, defense witness arrested Tuesday on a perjury charge, had been invited by the grand jury and his hall filled at 7:000.

Little, at liberty under \$1000 bail fixed by the court following his arrest, was in court yesterday morning but was not present when the indictment was returned against him. According to Pitts the indictment was voted when witnesses testified that Pantages was not in the Pantages Building with Miss Pringle on the afternoon of August 6, the day of the alleged attack, as testified to by Little.

Hear, the most important witness to testify yesterday and who gave his testimony in between ar-

RABBIT TARGET; HUSBAND HIT

Officer Wounded in Ear by His Wife While on Hunting Trip

"Don't get excited. Just wait until he sits down, and then level your gun at him and fire," said Patrolman Arthur D. Wilson to his wife yesterday as they were hunting rabbits near Riverside.

Then up jumped Mr. Basye. Mrs. Wilson aimed, fired and hit her husband in the left ear. Riverside deputies telephoned the information to police headquarters here. Wilson, a colored officer of the Newton-street division, is not seriously wounded.

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They Testify at Trial of Magnate



C. H. Heard and Dr. Hannah Beatty

Heard. "I heard a scream. It was followed by another scream."

"How long after the girl had left the office and before Pantages did you hear the screams?" Gilbert asked.

And the answer came, "Well it is pretty hard to tell the exact time but I would say about three to four minutes."

STORIES CONFLICT

The transcript of testimony given by Miss Pringle shows that after leaving the balcony she went with Pantages to the little office and remained there for the better part of an hour before she was able to scream and run from the room.

Prosecution witness during the presentation of the state case declared that Miss Pringle was assisted at the little office by W. L. Gordon, but yesterday Heard swore under oath that she was standing alone before the door in question when he first saw her and that Gordon appeared on the scene later.

It was during the cross-examination of Heard, which was conducted by Stewart that some of the most bitter legal tiffs of the day between counsel took place. At one time again Judge Fricks was forced to adjudge all of the lawmen in the case to refrain from quarreling among themselves.

ALL TALK AT ONCE

He had become the controvertor at one time that all five lawyers, the witness and the court were attempting to talk at the same time and after Judge Fricks had got everybody quiet he instructed the witness to make no answers to questions except those called for by the questions and then instructed all of the witnesses to refrain from any more talking.

One of the questions which seemed to arouse Heard's anger was when Stewart asked him, "How long is a look?"

This came when Heard was attempting to explain under cross-examination that Pantages wanted to talk in the balcony and "took a look."

DUNAVY ON STAND

With Heard out of the way at last, Nicholas Dunavay became the next defense witness, but lasted for only a few minutes. He was asked by Pitts to conduct the examination to introduce through the witness a complete transcript of the play written by him and sold to Miss Pringle.

Dunavay, a dark little Russian with long hair, admitted being the author of "The Girl in the Garden," and said that he had sold it to Mrs. Pringle for his daughter. Then came the offer in evidence of the transcript, much argument and Judge Fricks' ruling against the defense offer. Dunavay was excused, but ordered to remain in the witness room to be called later.

"I live in Green Grove and have known the Pringles for about two years," is the way Leo Zisket opened his testimony as the last witness of the day.

"I have a grocery store in Green Grove and live right next door to the Pringle house," he continued.

"Do you know Nicholas Dunavay?"

"I never saw him put to Zisket and he answered that he did."

"How many times have you seen Dunavay about the Pringle home?"

"In all about fifty or seventy-five times," was the answer.

And then when Gilbert attempted to question the witness further concerning the visit of the witness again between counsel, the jury was excused and for the rest of the afternoon the defense and prosecution counsel argued with the court.

In the end Judge Fricks ruled with the prosecution, for the time being.

REMARK RESENTED

"We will probably want this witness for a long time."

It was this remark by Dist. Atty. Pitts that brought defense counsel storming to their feet during the course of the argument relative to the witness's testimony.

Zisket who at the time still was seated in the witness chair, although the jury had been led away by Sheriff Purdie, blinked his eyes a couple of times when the District Attorney delivered himself of that statement but only grimmed.

Gilbert, Ford and Gleiser, however, being objectors, sat on their respective witness boxes and ended in such a roar of language that no one could understand what they were talking about.

With all the objections out of the way, however, Judge Fricks again settled the discussion by instructing Pitts to confine his remarks to the case. A moment later, however, Pitts again threw the de-

RAJAH ARRIVES WITH RETINUE

(Continued from First Page) looked upon as one of the most modern and democratic of the Indian rajahs. He has spent millions of dollars constructing schools, public buildings, temples and hospitals; has voluntarily given his people a representative assembly, and has ruled them for fifty-two years without serious trouble.

He is esteemed highly by the British government for his progressive rule and has received many high honors and decorations. He is colonel of the Sikhs, Knight of the Grand Cross of the British, Knight of the Order of the Star of India, Commander of the Star of India and Grand Commander of the Indian Empire.

His palace, built twenty years ago, but considered to be the most modern in India, is in Kapurthala, capital of his state, which embraces 1600 square miles in the central Punjab region in Northern India.

Sir Jai Singh is 75 years of age and is one of the greatest rajahs in India. At the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of his reign he sponsored what is considered the most lavish celebration in India's history. He is reported to have given a house party attended by 2000 guests.

British Consul Godfrey Fisher, Louis B. Mayer and Sid Grauman met Sir Jai Singh when he arrived about the middle of October from Chicago. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hotel for dinner; later attended the opening of "Hallelujah" at the Fox Palace Theater, and ended the day with a supper at the hotel as guest of Mr. Mayer, Mr. Grauman and Irving G. Thalberg.

Today he plans to make an automobile tour of San Angelo, Pasadena, Hollywood and motion-picture studios. He will leave for San Francisco on the Lark at 8 p.m.

Included in the Rajah's party are his military secretary, Sardar Parman Das; his private secretary, Sardar Muhabbat Roy, and three native servants.

STATE ENGINEER TO RULE ON DAM

(Continued from First Page) pointed out. Excavation on the dam will be held to have been started in 1926 and will be paid for by the rate of 35 cents a yard. This inequality was due to the necessity of financing the contractors. At the beginning of a big job a contractor is required to buy large quantities of equipment. It is customary to pay more per unit for work done at the beginning of a job, and less later.

EXPLORATION CONTINUES

Exploration work, using workmen and tools of the contractors, is still going on, as recommended by the engineers' report, read to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday. The purpose of this work is to decide finally if the dam site is fit for any kind of dam.

This is expected to continue for at least twenty-five days, which is the time given the contractors to present a statement to the board defining their demands for damages.

The Board of Supervisors has as yet made no attempt to fix responsibility for the loss incurred beginning to build a \$35,000,000 dam on a site now in serious question.

DELAY MARKS DAVIS INQUIRY

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!! BULLOCK'S BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



COUNCIL DELAYS TONIC BAN VOTE

Randall Effort to Railroad New Ordinance Beaten

Ton Will Come Up at Next Wednesday's Session

Intelligent Rule Proposes to Clamp Lid Tighter

Councilman Randall's effort to ban through a new and stringent ordinance, prohibiting entire sale of wine tonics, met with the咼 of Council yesterday. When four of his colleagues voted against suspending the law, which five had voted to read, it will be considered next Wednesday afternoon. The new ordinance, with a penalty of six months in jail or \$500, makes it unlawful to sell, trade or give away any wine tonic. It also forbids the sale of any tonic or any medicinal preparation containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume, which is capable of being used as a beverage.

SUBSTITUTE PLAN

It was submitted as a substitute to the one recently drafted by City Attorney Werner at the suggestion of Council which would ban the sale of wine tonics and other medicinal prescriptions.

Councilman Hall, appearing on behalf of the Health Officers' Association, opposed it, contending that he could study the ordinance and if it was found to be defective, could amend it.

Councilman Randall, however, said immediate action. Deputy City Attorney Neal approved the ordinance as to form but reserved

the right to amend it.

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CK'S
AND SEVENTH

SUNDAY MORNING:
COUNCIL DELAYS
Tonic Ban Vote
Will Hears to Railroad
Non-Ordinance Beaten
Will Come Up at Next
Wednesday's Session
Council Rule Proposes 10
Clamp Lid Tighter

FEWER DEATHS REQUIRE ATTENTION OF CORONER

With a total of 300, there were exactly fifty fewer deaths required and Coroner's certificates in Los Angeles county during September than were recorded in August, it was revealed yesterday in the report issued by Coroner Nance. Deaths from several causes showed a slight increase, which were more than counterbalanced, however, by a marked decrease in deaths from natural causes, traffic accidents, industrial accidents, homicides and drownings.

Deaths from natural causes led the monthly list, with a total of 134. There were fifty-four traffic

fatalities, 23 suicides, 18 industrial fatalities, 5 deaths each from burns and falls, 5 homicides, 4 each from drowning and electric railway accidents, 3 each from alcoholism, poisoning and illegal operations, 2 each from airplane accidents and unknown causes, and 1 each from steam railway accidents, discharge of firearms, crushing and infection.

Of the total dead, 203 were males, 76 females and 1 of undetermined sex, due to the presence of only a skeleton.

The Coroner's office, the report shows, performed 197 autopsies, conducted 83 investigations, conducted 80 inquests and made 16 chemical analysis examinations.

His opinion as to its validity, Councilman Davis attempted to quiz him on the validity of his document but got very little in the way of a definite answer.

WEBSTER SAYS NO

At last Councilman Webster said he would take the brunt of holding consideration up for a week by voting against suspension of the rules, which needed a unanimous vote.

He agreed to postpone the rules, however, by Davis, Henning and Ingram.

The other members of Council, by their votes, appeared to be ready to vote for the law yesterday, in spite of the fact that Randal kept the matter in secrecy until the last minute.

CONSTITUTE PLAN

It was submitted as a substitute to a committee recently drafted by Attorney Webster, which would take the side of wine-tonics on the constitutionality of any legislation containing one or more per cent or more of wine, which is capable of being sold as a beverage.

HUSBAND JUST VANISHED

Marvin W. Nichols left home one day. His wife, Marguerite Nichols, waited for his return. He never came back. She then went to Superior Judge Yanick when Mrs. Nichols went before him seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion. A decree was granted.

DEPUTY APPROVED

He had been asked to form but reserved

his opinion as to its validity.

Councilman Davis attempted to quiz him on the validity of his document but got very little in the way of a definite answer.

WEBSTER SAYS NO

At last Councilman Webster said

he would take the brunt of holding

consideration up for a week by voting

against suspension of the rules,

which needed a unanimous vote.

He agreed to postpone the rules,

however, by Davis, Henning and Ingram.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—1933 YEARS

RAFLE W. THURLOUGH, Managing Editor

Advertisers for every day of September, 1932 . . . 278,421

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air and may be found by European travelers at the

Paris, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin, and

Stockholm. The name of California registrars at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl air)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Times reserves the right to use or not to use

or to republish in full or in part any news credited to it or

not otherwise credited in this paper and the all

local news published here will

be given full credit.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate

in every published statement of fact. Readers

are invited to call the attention of

the Editor to any statement which may be

deemed inaccurate or misleading.

No employee of The Times is permitted to

accept any gratuity in money or in

kind from any individual, group or organi-

zation having news or business relations with

The Times. The public should clearly under-

stand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody

to get news into The Times and that

anyone who attempts to do so is imme-

diately discharged.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed

as soon as possible; still, while they continue

in force, for the sake of example, they should

be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Text

"A wise son heareth his father's in-
struction; but a scorner heareth not
rebuke." Proverbs xiii:1.

REFORM MOVEMENTS

Chicago is making another effort to put the bucket shop out of business. It is claimed that they are all wet.

NOW THEIR OWNERS

It being admitted that the members of the Federal Farm Board know more about agriculture than they do about politics the Senators are about to make up their minds to approve them. They have nothing to be jealous of.

BOOKS TO READ

Over 12,000 different books have been printed this year in America and there is a suspicion that most of them were detective stories. Anyhow, people who have the impulse to read have more than a thousand new titles to pick from every month.

CANNING THE JUNGLE

Another talkie outfit is making a raid on the African jungle with the idea of capturing and canning all its sounds—ranging from the roar of lions to the gentle rustling of the leaves at the Siemian pass. The general impression of the jungle is that of a great silence, but by the time it gets to the theater it will be stuffed full of trap drummers and jazz.

WANT AN AMBASSADOR

Said that the United States legislation at Warsaw will be raised to the dignity of an embassy. The Poles will be tickled to death to send us an ambassador in return. It gives them recognition as a major power and imparts a keener zest to diplomatic and social life. So far as most of us are concerned the difference between an ambassador and a minister is about \$7500 a year.

KEY REGULATIONS

According to certain compilations of the Department of Commerce there were in the last fiscal year 493 cases in which flying laws and regulations were violated. In the previous year but 224 offenders were found. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent, but it must be remembered that the number of flying hours for American aviators increased nearly 1000 per cent in the same time. As a matter of fact flying is becoming safer and saner every minute.

CHANGED CURRENTS

Transfusion of juvenile blood into patriarchal veins is gently stimulating and frequently of decided value in certain cases, but the doctors agree that no rejuvenation can be accomplished. Grandpa cannot be made over into a sprinter. The idea of a restoration of the crimson current of youth is interesting from a speculative standpoint, but it cannot be sustained. The experiments may proceed, however, without curbing the curious.

MATTER OF AGE

There is always so much friction over place and rank at social affairs in Washington that some smart soul will some day suggest that it be a matter of age. Let the oldest dame have the highest chair and the biggest dish of prunes. Give the skirted pioneers not only place but show. Let the matrons put their ages in the blue book and if they are crazy for ringside seats they may mark themselves up a decade or two. It would be funny stuff to see a couple of dolls scuffling for the advantage of age. Maybe white wigs will come in again.

A LONG CAME RUTH

It must be conceded that women in politics are not Ruthless. There are three Ruths in Congress now and two of them—Ruth Hanna McCormick and Ruth Bryan Owen—are announced as candidates for the Senate. One would represent Illinois and the other Florida. Both are the daughters of world-famous men and are carrying their names to heights of their own. Ruth Bryan Owen seems to be the belle of Congress. At any rate there is always a galaxy of statesmen about her, eager to do her bidding. These Ruths have been in politics all their lives and know the game. None of these male bosses is going to put anything over on them. They can take care of themselves and their states. They are not babe Ruths.

VOLLMER ON CHIEF DAVIS

When August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, former Chief of Police of Los Angeles, former adviser to the Hoover Crime Commission, and present official adviser to Chicago, speaks on police matters his words carry weight. His judgment of Chief of Police Davis, which comes at a time when Davis is under fire from a small but noisy one-man political organization which has filled the air with vague charges, ought to go far with the Los Angeles public, since Vollmer is not only a recognized national authority in police matters generally, but is well acquainted with the local situation and with Chief Davis, who was a trusted subordinate officer during Vollmer's own incumbency here. His declaration that Davis is both honest and competent is far more than enough to offset anything the so-called Developers' Association has been able to bring before the public so far. Incidentally, it does not speak well for that body's motives that it insists upon having its "evidence" heard in secret.

Instead of an open hearing, in which Chief Davis would have been permitted to face his accusers from the beginning, to cross-examine witnesses and to bring out the hidden motives that might underlie their actions, this so-called organization presented its so-called evidence in sealed affidavits, of which copies were neither made public nor given to the Chief for answer and rebuttal. If given in the open, accusations might find an answer or an explanation confronting them from a hundred sources.

The spokesman for this organization, which appears to consist of himself and not more than two or three others, tried to draw an analogy from the secrecy of grand-jury proceedings. But the grand jury does not try cases. In the courts the same men are not permitted to act as grand jurors and trial jurors both, since it is recognized that grand jurors may be prejudiced by a one-sided presentation of evidence.

The matter is of great public moment and every step in this attempted impeachment of Chief Davis should have been taken in the open where the public could look at it.

The opinion of genuine, long-established, non-political organizations whose membership is well known and which have standing in the community, is quite other concerning Chief Davis than that of the political Developers' Association. The Downtown Business Men's Association, the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Hotel Association, the Hotel Greeters of Southern California and others have come to his support, most of them expressing confidence in him in strong and unqualified terms.

In his statement concerning Chief Davis, Vollmer declared that the attack of political groups upon the Chief of Police has been continuing for years that of the political Developers' Association.

The Downtown Business Men's Association, the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Hotel Association, the Hotel Greeters of Southern California and others have come to his support, most of them expressing confidence in him in strong and unqualified terms.

From many sources and, I add, from very reliable underworld sources, I have learned of the efficiency of Chief Davis," he continued. "The city of Los Angeles is now receiving a quality of police work vastly superior to any before received and it behoves the people of Los Angeles to support this intelligent, energetic and honest official."

"Raymond Fosdick has stated the qualifications of a police executive. It is my opinion that if you will observe very carefully you will find that Mr. Davis possesses these qualities, and if permitted to conduct the affairs of his office without having continually to fight the administration and the public, will ultimately lead the police department of Los Angeles out of its wilderness.

"But how can a man with such grave responsibilities and with such varied and complex duties serve the public efficiently if so much of his time is taken up in defending his position and defending his police, and, as in the case of Mr. Davis, defending his character? It is all so stupid that nothing further need be said."

The qualities enumerated by Fosdick and referred to by Vollmer are strength, keen intelligence, incorruptible integrity beyond suspicion, firm but faithful with his men and firm in his relations with the public without arousing antagonism.

This matter of changing leadership is one of the evils that our political system foists upon police forces." Mr. Vollmer quotes from Col. Arthur Woods, who was New York's Police Commissioner under Mayor Mitchel. "Police work is difficult and puzzling at any time and entitles them to steady standards and honest definite orders. Given these year after year they will have a fair chance to learn their job in practice and by much repetition march on with reasonably rapid improvement to better things. The work suffers cruelly, however, if standards shift so that they become uncertain just what is expected of them.

The judgment of August Vollmer that Chief Davis fills the bill in these respects has not been made hastily or without evidence. It is that of a man in a position to know, and who does know, a great deal more of Los Angeles conditions and problems than do the Chief's self-appointed critics.

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There is a community chestiness thoroughly justified. The care of orphans, the teaching of the illiterate, the nourishing of the indigent sick, the legal advising of those in the toils of sharks and quacks, the straightening of the limbs and minds of the handicapped—here is a call for a chestiness that cannot be denied.

Chestiness over our blessings cannot supplant a plethora. Community Chest. The two must be equal in birth and command even respect. If there is to be inequality, the boastful spirit must yield supremacy.

A cry for help anywhere must qualify the business of our shouting. It is a good thing to snarl our hats down out of the air and pass them for charity. A hat full of coin is better than a hat full of air. A hat full of help may even be better than a hat full of head.

We snort as we pass from the fifth to the fourth place in rank among the cities of the country. Have we risen in generosity? Have we roared around other cities to help the beleaguered? Or has our sunshine made us numb to death?

We boast an expansion of billions in the past two decades. And then but a pauper \$3,200,000 is asked to make us Community Chest?

Mr. Vollmer declares these words apply with particular force to Los Angeles, and no one who reads them can deny that they do. When Mr. Vollmer accepted the Los Angeles post, he was ad-

LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippy

MR. K. C. MEYER of Culiacan, Mex., has just been in to see us, and we are feeling all disinterested and restless. For Mrs. Meyer brought us an invitation from her husband to visit a month or more or so on their ranch near Culiacan — and the invitation brings the flood of reminders of the romance and mystery and beauty so many of us are missing by not visiting the west coast of Mexico.

Culiacan is the oldest town in Mexico, so far as known history goes. Mexico City, of course, was a great city when Cortez found it in the early part of the sixteenth century, but little history antedating that time can be found. Culiacan, on the other hand, has pretty definite stories of its own back to 600 A.D. The ruins near Culiacan may not be as marvelous as those Lindy is searching out, but there may be others undiscovered.

More Recent Interests

Anyhow, there used to be great gold mines all around Culiacan and a mint there to which the conquistadores carried their gold from the mines in bars. The bars were made as heavy as possible, so as to make them unhandy for bandits, and the result is that when bandits did capture them they were forced to bury them when pursuit grew hot; and often the escort hid the gold when bandits threatened. So, one way or another, the territory all around Culiacan is full of buried treasure, and poor, indeed, is the person who has not hidden somewhere in his home a mysterious chart which tells to those who know how to read it just how many paces from such a rock and such an old dead tree the buried gold will be found. One priest is said to have a whole bale of such charts, given him by both bandits and gold seekers on their deathsbeds.

And not only are Culiacan oysters delicious, but they have pearls in them. And the hunting and fishing and native fruits about Culiacan cannot be beaten. By golly, if there's any chance of getting the boss to take a hint, we'll surely get ourself sent down there some time soon!

Misquotes Us, But Gets Ad Just the Same

Garnier Curran has just convicted himself of not reading this column thoroughly. He writes in to protest: "Where do you get your information?"

vised, he says, by many old-time friends to do nothing if I hoped to get along successfully in the police department of the city of Los Angeles. Later in directing the force to take action against certain of the underworld group, I found the task almost impossible because, as one of the very honest officials said, 'What do you expect will happen to us when you leave here?'

Until he is shown by competent authority to be unworthy of them, Chief Davis is entitled to public support and to a real chance to display his abilities.

COMMUNITY CHESTNESS

Los Angeles has cause to push out her chest daily. Her growth is expansive enough to make almost any bust measure burst. Visitors from over the world do not have a tendency to reduce her pride by their compliments. The sunshine makes the chest as well as other things grow. All told there is ample cause for concern.

But if beggary sit at her door and ask for alms, her pride becomes her shame. If there are any hungry anywhere in this land of upturned cornucopias, there should be a call for sackcloth and ashes. If there be enforced idleness through handicap or chance in the midst of such bustle and roar, there should be an in-voicing of our resources. If there be any sick in this touted playground of 'he-republic,' there should be the most searching physical examination of the

rest, he says. The feathered wanderers find their way From northern wood to southern sun. By instinct which is past our ken.

But yet when trails of gold and red Each day still farther south are spread When oak and maple blaze a trail Above which any bird can sail

And safely speed from day to day Along a glowing rainbow way.

While when each airy flight is done They always find a warmer sun.

Until they hear the alien cries Of birds that flock 'neath warmer skies.

How can they ever fail to know The sure and certain way to go?

If such a trail were blazed for me From Arctic ice to sunlit sea

I'd hold my course direct and true And gentle reader, so would you.

Such trails cannot be hard to find Unless the birds are color blind.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

WANTED A PASS

Wonder if the lictors had trouble in clubbing deadheads away, from the gate of the Colosseum in the days when Nero was feeding martyrs to the lions.

LETTERS TO The Times

BY BAILY MILLARD

Sooner or later, though in most cases later, thousands of men and women now driving motor cars in the busy traffic lanes will reach ages at which they will be dubious about their ability to handle their machines. I heard this question discussed quite interestingly the other day at a filling station. The case in point was that of a man of 78 who, according to report, had been adjudged by a local magistrate as too old to drive an automobile, though he had held a license since 1917.

OCTOBER 17, 1929.—[PART II.]

SUNDAY MORNING.
PLACE BRIBERY
NEARS END

The apple crop is 15 per cent short this year. Call again in ten days, doctor.

The poets of yesterday wrote more poetic lyrics for charges.

The liquor traffic encroaches and corrupts officials, what of it? It always has.

You can always recognize a celebrity's write-up of a new actress.

The investigation, however, was continued and referred to the jury not under

"CHARGED" CHARGED

Affinities are things that like ham and beans. The opposite is best illustrated by rheumatism and a music seat.

The more we see of America's efforts to govern itself the more we respect the Republic.

Ho, hum! Almost a year ago Oklahoma's elects made up to impose.

Home talent seldom impresses. Russia hires an American to make a vast dry region in Chicago use Italian.

Americanism: Giving \$20,000 a year to slick doctors because those who had it twenty-odd years ago got rich.

It's easy to get rich, as Roosevelt says, if you properly watered to catch success.

If Mr. Brookhart saw under the table at a dinner with Senators, he should tell whether it was placed there by waiters or slid out of the table.

A New York judge says the populations of towns reflect the man's first effort to heaven was spoiled by some of tongues.



Here's the soda cracker

that stands for crisp-
ness, flakiness andfine flavor—and has
for 30 years!

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

THE UNPLEASANT HABIT

I slapped James Ellin on the back, there was a terrific blow; I cried, "Old man, how do you stack? How undertake go?" He stopped and smote me on the head.

There was no friendship in his stroke; the red of wrath suffused his cheeks and the words he used were blue with smoke. He had broken his back the day, and it was most sore, and when I, in my rage, way assaulted him, he grew more and more. The surgeon said, "He would suppose, would be fit to brave the world again." He would suppose, he would suppose, he would be fit to brave the world again.

And while it was ached with pain, I got down to consider the slapping of his back. I've always played that foolish trick when I am fond of some fun; I thump him, when a friend smiles, I'll never know how many boils I've flattened out a single thought of pain.

I have not yet seen the extensive array of Autumn modes at Innes—

you have a treat in store!

EL MONTE WIFE ASKS BALM

Ruby M. Smith of El Monte yesterday was named defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Florence M. Coonan, also of El Monte, who charges alienation of the affections

of her husband, D. R. Coonan. As defendant in the complaint, the defendant last January launched a campaign designed to win Coonan's affections and finally caused Coonan to desert his wife and leave the latter without his support.

Served by Attorney S. W. Thompson, counsel for Peterson.

CASE CLOSE NEAR

Stanley Visel and M. C. Davis, attorneys for Sale and Hill, will present their arguments this morning, to be followed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennis, who will conclude for the State. It is expected Justice Woods then will rule on the case with the jury, unless the length of arguments necessitates a delay until tomorrow.

McDonald, who was the State's principal witness against the accused officers, testified he paid them \$600 to refrain from arresting him following the raid on his plant.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

FOR MUSIC TEACHER

Funeral services were conducted

at the Little Church of the Flowers

yesterday for Mrs. Susan R. Grapo

Wood, oldest member of the Los

Angeles Music Teachers' Association.

Cremation followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Born eighty-five years ago in Dartmouth, Mass., Mrs. Wood came to California in 1887, residing in Sacramento ten years before coming to Los Angeles. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wood-Arkinson, Glendale.

A funeral was held yesterday for

Ruby D. McDonald, 27, who

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University of British Columbia.

McDonald, who was the State's

principal witness against the

accused officers, testified he paid

them \$600 to refrain from arresting him following the raid on his plant.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED



Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

Again the younger fry are coming to the fore and a charming group of tiny youngsters is gathering tomorrow afternoon in the ballroom of the Town House for an afternoon of dancing under the very capable instruction of Mrs. J. Frank Hartwell, who, by the way, taught many of the parents to dance. They include the children of Mrs. Stanley May, Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. George Benjamin Hill, Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Constant Blaize, Mrs. Raymond Pilsner, Mrs. Howard Grace, Mrs. F. Nash Cartan, Mrs. Louis R. Sevier, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleischman, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. John, Mrs. Edward Males, Mrs. William Ross Gibbons, Mrs. Steven Lohrman and Mrs. William Clark III.

Patronesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. George C. Hartwell, Mrs. William W. Gray, Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Mrs. Albert C. Blaize, Mrs. Charles Walborn, Mrs. Jacob M. Schindler, Mrs. Secondo Giannini, Mrs. James A. Abbott Bryant and Mrs. W. H. Thomas. These affairs are to be the order of every Friday afternoon during the season, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

High-Society Entertainments

Miss Virginia Lore Black, whose home in Glendale, "Tuxedo" Gables recently was announced, will entertain Saturday afternoon in her home in Sycamore Avenue. The color scheme will be carried out with yellow and white blossoms and a profusion of ferns also in the refreshments and decorations.

These will be Miss Mary Jane Branch, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Hortense Wadley, Miss Jane Guy, Miss Beryl Pearce, Miss Nedra, Miss Dorothy, Miss Nedra, Miss Donaldson, Miss Maeva Blaustein, Miss Margaret Traubner and Miss Dorothy Negus.

Golden Wedding

The Little Church of the Flowers, located in the garden of golden roses, was the setting for the re-enactment of the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Thomas, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Lee Howard, Los Angeles, pastor of the church of the children, grandchildren and a few close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Thomas wore a beige crepe

WEDDING SURPRISES FRIENDS Former New York Girl Married Here



Mrs. Grover Cleveland Smith

COMING as a surprise to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Hornebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hornebeck, 1100 Huntley Drive, to Grover Cleveland Smith, son of Mrs. Samuel Smith, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn. The

bride, whose former home was New York City, wore an ensemble of brown tulle velvet and corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to be married at the First Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Los Angeles.

L. D. Miller, Florence Niles, Charles Nichols, W. A. Shorebridge and Miss Corinne Niles, all of Covina.

Recent Wedding

Miss Dorothy Bernice Bister, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Mae Bister of Covina, became the bride of Leroy E. Pettijohn, the commercial artist, at the First Methodist Church, performing the 12th inst. at 7:30 p.m. in Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside. Rev. James Lewis Gillies of San Diego officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by George Lufkin, a close friend of Leroy, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with yellow roses, the circular tiered skirt falling in a graceful train. The long tulie veil was held in place by a cap of rose points and a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Gayle Dally assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of gold moire and tulie and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, in gowns of chiffon, long and low cut, were Miss Demulder Lufkin in yellow, Miss Helen Hartman and Miss Gertrude Gossman in orange and Miss Katherine Joplin in deeper orange tone. All carried arm bouquets of dahlias.

Hugh Jansen served as best man, and the ushers were Gerald Bridges, Lyle Newcomer, Jack Allen and

Recent Reception and Supper for Seven-and-a-half Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn left for a motor trip to San Francisco.

The bride attended Cumnock School and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

A reception and supper for seven-and-a-half guests followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn left for a motor trip to San Francisco.

The bride attended Cumnock School and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn are to be married at the First Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEWLYWEDS IN ILLEGAL KNOT

Honeymooners Sought While License Lies Unrecorded

Document Issued in Ventura County Used in This City

Recently Arrived Minister Discovers Error Later

VENTURA. Oct. 16.—Somewhere in California a pair of newlyweds are honeymooning. In Los Angeles a minister frantically tries to locate them. At the office of the Ventura County Clerk a null-and-no-marriage license lies unrecorded.

The story thus far: More than a week ago a marriage license was issued to a Ventura man and a Los Angeles woman at the Ventura County Courthouse. They didn't get it until midnight, calling at the office of a Los Angeles minister. In the course of the ceremonies they were married and departed for their honeymoon. Hours later, the minister, recently transferred to California from the East, discovered his mistake, that of marrying persons who had not secured their birth certificates.

He located the honeymooners, but the destination of the honeymooners was unknown. Now, instead of the usual-looking envelope with a recorded marriage license in it, they will find awaiting them when they return instructions to file notice of intention to wed.

Revision of Old Spanish Trails Marking Urged

SAN DIEGO. Oct. 16.—Complete revision and extension of the marking system on the Old Spanish Trails are planned as a result of a motocade meeting, called today by Harrel Ayres, managing director of the organization, and held in the local Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials also participated.

Plans of the organization, and possibly programs for increasing traffic also were discussed.

The thanks of the motocade were extended by resolution to the City of San Diego, the Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego-California Club for the reception and assistance accorded the meeting.

Seven cars, with some twenty-five remaining motocades, took the trail again today, under the leadership of Ayres, for a jaunt to the San Joaquin. The motocade, held here by important meetings and functions throughout the day, will join the party in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, when a meeting will be held in the Alexandria Hotel in an effort to reorganize Los Angeles co-operation in the aims of the Old Spanish Trail group.

Texan Held for Forgery

ANAHEIM. Oct. 16.—Confessing his guilt as a forger, J. A. Bodine, 26 years of age, alias J. A. Willford Green Willford, today received preliminary hearings in Anaheim Police Court and was taken to the County Jail shortly after his arrest at a local service station.

With him was his wife of two weeks, who says that before her, during the time she was Altar Anderson of Pomona, she tearfully disclosed knowledge of her husband's transgressions.

Bodine was arrested as he was attempting to pass a check for \$8.75, which he later admitted having forged on the account of J. Scott of Fullerton. In that way he passed several worthless checks, all for \$8.75, which he says an officer descending upon him this morning he is said to be Chief of Police James Boulton, arresting officer, to have attempted to draw a .45-caliber automatic pistol which he carried fully loaded. Bodine's wife was held further questioning. The youth admitted that his home is Brownsville, Tex.

SALVATION ARMY IN ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

INGEWOOD. Oct. 16.—An appeal to raise \$4000 to carry on the work of the Salvation Army in Inglewood and vicinity began here yesterday under the direction of a local banker, Kenneth S. Clancy, with a large group of workers under him.

Captains include leaders from service clubs and other civic organizations. Ernest W. Gould, leader of several previous similar drives for the Salvation Army here, is active in the present one as a speaker.

PETITION HELD INSUFFICIENT

Informal Report Made on Plea to Consolidate Redondo and Hermosa Municipalities

HERMOSA BEACH. Oct. 16.—According to an informal report made by the investigating committee to Mayor A. R. Holston this morning, the proposed consolidation of this city with Redondo Beach lacks apparently fifty names of the number required to make the election mandatory.

The figures, Mayor Holston said, were based upon a check made with the great register by his committee, composed of City Clerk B. F. Brown, Joseph Gettier and Joseph Edwards, in which 340 of the 905 signatures on the petition have been adjudged invalid in the tentative survey.

A final report of the petition is expected to be made and an election is scheduled for the next meeting of the Council on November 3. Circulars opposing any action toward consolidation have been mailed to all signers of the petition, it is understood.

At the time of filing, supporters of the petition asserted a percentage of 80 per cent on the basis of reported evidence that more

WHISKER CONTEST WON BY A HAIR

Ouster Proceedings Aimed at Redondo Deferred

Affidavits Said to Refute "Wild Party" Story Ready

Police Head Gets Backing in Huge Petition

REDONDO BEACH. Oct. 16.—Rumored ouster proceedings against Chief of Police Harry M. Peterson failed to materialize at the meeting of the City Council last night. A petition in summons to the council, said to have 900 signatures, was ready for presentation to the Council but was withheld awaiting action of that body on five affidavits filed by the Chief in which charges that he had attended a "wild party" at the home of Mrs. Beulah Crutin, 808 North Mainland Avenue, on September 12 were refuted.

The affidavits were placed before the Council after Mayor May B. Hopkins had opened the topic of the Chief's case in which she pointed out that he had been made the subject of an attack in regard to the "wild party" he had attended.

The affidavits signed by the hostess and four guests declared that the event in question was a wedding party in which liquor was not served and that Chief Peterson had not remained after 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Hart Injured When His Auto Wrecks Store

GLENDALE. Oct. 16.—Losing control of his automobile when he struck a traffic button at the intersection of East Broadway and Glenridge Avenue at 2 a.m. today Dr. Edward J. Hart, 528 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena, crashed into the front of the Finsinger-Green Plumbing Company's store, hitting almost for a block, wrecking the store and receiving injuries that sent him to the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital. The damage to the store is estimated at \$1000.

Dr. Miller, Rutherford, Dr. J. H. Heimann, Dr. B. B. Bunting and Dr. J. H. Heimann, managing editor of the Campus, the university newspaper, was a close second. In fact, there was only a fraction of a point between the two. Dr. Hart beat Cook out by a minute and margin last year, thus winning by a hair's breadth.

The whisker contest is held each year and for three weeks while it is on the campus in overrun by a lot of ruffians with terrible growths on their faces.

Home-Coming at Redlands Begins November First

REDLANDS. Oct. 16.—The big home-coming for former students of the University of Redlands is to be held November 1, 2 and 3, according to the plans that have been made by the general committee. Invitations are being sent out this week for the event.

The features for Friday evening will be the college mix, which will be followed by a rally in preparation for the Saturday night football game with Pomona College.

SAN FERNANDO. Oct. 16.—The San Fernando Valley delegation of high school boys and girls to the 1930 4-H Club convention to be conducted at the University Farm at Davis, left the Valley today on a special train bearing other students from Los Angeles county. They are: Fred Weichel, Edward Gilmore, Lowell McCann, Donald Gaines, Gertrude Bateson and Carl Clegg.

W. H. Hill, Carl Flash and Robert Primer are students from Antelope Valley. Martin Portillo, Donald McAdam, Barbara Pierce and Winifred Roth are from Palmdale.

Within recent years the work of the junior fair club here and other clubs in the county have shown as much ability in understanding farming questions as boys.

ALHAMBRA AFTER WINE TONIC SALES

ALHAMBRA. Oct. 16.—The City Commission today aimed its legislative guns at the sale of wine tonics in this city by the appointment of E. E. Burlingame, commissioner of public safety, and A. E. Stockburger, City Manager, to make a thorough investigation of the local wine tonic situation and to report to the board on November 3.

Commissioner W. W. Johnson launched the attack against wine tonics at the commission meeting today when he said that the time had come for the city to take a stand on their sale. He told the other officials that while some stores still sell the tonic to a bottle, others sell the tonic in case lots to individuals.

BOOTLEGGING IN DIVORCE PAPERS

SANTA BARBARA. Oct. 16.—Examination with John E. Cognac was entirely "too exciting and strenuous for a normal woman to endure," according to a suit for divorce filed in the Superior Court of Santa Barbara County here yesterday. The wife, married, the complainant recites, June 12, 1919, and separated July 12, 1929. Among other things cited by Mrs. Cognac in her complaint were the following:

"He caused me a kill joy when I returned to draw liquor."

"He told me time and again that he had no use for me. He drank liquor to excess and was quarrelsome at all times."

"He has engaged in bootlegging at numerous times during the past year."

"He paid a fine in Santa Barbara for bootlegging and served a jail sentence in Santa Barbara for selling liquor."

"He beat me until I was covered with marks and forced me to pack my clothes and leave our home."

MOVE AGAINST CHIEF FIZZLES

Ouster Proceedings Aimed at Redondo Deferred

Affidavits Said to Refute "Wild Party" Story Ready

Police Head Gets Backing in Huge Petition

REDONDO BEACH. Oct. 16.—The preparations of Mrs. Mary K. Watson and her employee, Harry I. Foster, for an all-day election session in which the two would be the only officials and voters, may come to naught. Mrs. Watson, owner of the ten-acre Watson tract on the Avenue city limits and her caretaker were scheduled to sit solemnly as an election board on Friday over the proposed annexation of the district to this city. As the only two residents of the area entitled to a vote in the proceedings they were to cast the only votes.

The law provides, however, that officials of an election commission must keep the booths open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., no matter how few votes are cast, and it was this rationale for which Mrs. Watson and her employee, would naturally vote that way, too, if he caused a draw in the contest in time to lose his job.

Investigation, however, shows when City Attorney Walter Fourt announced today that the State Legislature has intervened with several amendments to the annexation laws and that the election commission probably will be delayed a week, so now the whole affair must start again at the beginning. Mrs. Watson must ask the city for annexation privileges again under the new laws and the election board themselves, for if both officials—Mrs. Watson, the judge, and Foster, the inspector—arrived on the scene at 6:30 o'clock in the morning to prepare the ballot place and count the voters, they could count the ballots and go home.

They could count the ballots and go home.

That is, unless City Attorney Fourt finds before Friday a loophole in the new law.

TWO-VOTE ELECTION IN SNARL

Preparations for Annexing Tract With Owner and Her Employee as Officials and Only Voters May be Delayed by Legislative Amendments

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STUDIO

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FOR

LO

WEST COAST THEATRES

A perfect service of a perfectly

performed is guaranteed at all

Theatres—everywhere!

NEWS STATE

Today!

HIS FIRST

TALKING

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JOHN

GILBERT

"HIS GLORIOUS

NIGHT"

SILENT FILM

SILENT STARS

SILENT STARS</div

RANSOHOFFS

Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Fall Hats for Town Wear

The feminine mode brings forth hats of felt or soleil, softer in treatment, intricate in cut, and flaring in back.

18.50 to 29.50

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

the entirely
new, 1930
silhouette
depends for
its success,
on a perfect
foundation

foundations by
Cadolle
Joan
Treo
Ponette

Dorothy Bickum
Franco
Scanties
Youthfulform
DeBevoe

the restrained
figure is in
fashion again—
but how different
from the corseted
figures of "the
gay nineties"

modern freedom
is retained, while
modern grace is
attained—an
achievement of
skillful designing, is
the new foundation

—versions for
every fashion hour
—plus exacting
corsetiere service at
Bullock's-Wilshire

Second Floor

MEXICAN GROUP FINISHES TOUR

Agricultural Officials Ready
to Return South

Large Sums Spent in This
Country During Trip

Huge Reclamation Program
in Republic Described

Completing a tour of business calls in various American cities, where they spent several million dollars of government gold for agricultural improvements for Mexico, Marte R. Gómez, Secretary of Agriculture in the Flores Gómez Cabinet, and Rubén T. Morales, member of the Mexican Agricultural Commission of Mexico, will leave Los Angeles today for Baja California to inspect government reclamation projects there. The officials are accompanied on the trip by Luis Arturo Romo, executive secretary to Secretary Gómez. They are guests at the Biltmore.

Enthusiastic about the Mexican government's present reclamation program, which they declared is the largest ever undertaken in their country, Senores Gómez and Morales, each of two thousand agricultural projects now completed and of several more either under way or contemplated in various States of Mexico.

LARGE SUMS SPENT

The project at El Monte, Tamaulipas, Secretary Gómez said, embraces reclamation and irrigation of some 6000 acres, practically all of which will be devoted to the production of cane sugar. More than \$2,000,000 has been spent on this project alone, he said.

"For the purpose of purchasing machinery and stock for this work that we have turned in the United States for nearly a month," Commissioner Morales explained. "At Chicago we inspected and authorized the purchase of several carloads of fine American cattle, which we will import for breeding purposes. At Los Angeles we completed arrangements for the purchase of machinery for the new sugar mill at El Monte. Approximately \$1,250,000 will be the price the government will pay for this equipment, which is to be delivered as rapidly as it can be turned out."

COLONIZING PLANS MADE

Another reclamation project about completed is that at Don Matías, covering 1,000,000 acres, and which, like the El Monte and other projects, will be opened to colonization for the poorer classes of the country. It has been determined, the Mexican officials explained, that colonization work will be carried on by the state and will be carried on to one family. The Don Matías job will cost approximately \$3,500,000. The Callies project, embracing 1,000,000 acres, and the Yaqui project, covering a similar acreage, now are in preparation.

Two additional projects; both in Lower California, are well under way and it is for the purpose of inspecting these and to confer with Gov. Rodríguez that the officials will leave for the south today.

Questioned concerning the widely discussed sugar bill that now before the Mexican Congress, both Secretary Gómez and Commissioner Morales evinced a desire to avoid its discussion.

NOT COMMUNISTIC

"It is a delicate situation and has been discussed very considerably by American newspapers. There are many in this country who regard the labor bill as being highly Communistic in its nature and not feasible to apply. This is not correct, as developments will prove," Secretary Gómez said.

"Every angle and line in the proposed law is being carefully studied by the best minds in Mexico and when it is finally adopted it will be seen that the bill is beneficial to labor and capital alike. The provisions are liberal from a labor standpoint. They provide, among other things, for vacations for the employee, a definite period of notice before an employee can be discharged, and there also will be a clause providing for a minimum wage. In case of unemployment, it is provided, will be settled by the various municipalities or districts where labor is employed," the official declared.

Neither official would discuss the forthcoming Presidential election nor the political situation at Mexico City. Secretary Gómez, who is noted for his time and especially delight to find the climate of Southern California all that has been asserted for it. Before their departure today the officials will visit one or more of the motion picture studios.

"EFFICIENCY" TALK TOPIC
Business efficiency will be the subject of Roy A. Knox's talk to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon-meeting today at the Biltmore. Knox heads the City Bureau of Efficiency. The KDKA radio station, which will broadcast the program, which includes Ralph Arnold's Ship Cafe entertainers, The California songbirds, Bell Coates and Bates, and Spike Jones and his orchestra are also programmed. Chairman Cheri-

Violet Color
for your Protection

Second Floor

Trio to Visit Baja California Next MILITIA CHIEFS MEETING TODAY

National Guard Association
Convention to Open

Ball Slated for Tomorrow to
be Brilliant Fete

Banquet Saturday Evening
Will Close Conclave

A military ball, which promises to set a mark for brilliance of coloring the splendor of uniforms and gowns will be one of the outstanding features of the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States, which opens at Ambassador Hotel today. The military ball, set for tomorrow evening, will be the outstanding social event of the convention and will be attended by the ranking officers of the National Guard organizations of nearly every State in the Union.

Music by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Regiment Band, "Los Angeles' Own," and entertainment features provided by the West Coast Theatres will be features of the brilliant evening.

Other social events connected with the convention will include the annual banquet of the association, to be held at the Ambassador Saturday night. Addresses by retiring and incoming officers of the convention, and a musical program provided by the M-G-M studios, with Gus Edwards as master of ceremonies, are scheduled.

CHAMBER TO BE HOST

Tomorrow morning the visiting military delegates, some 300 in number, will be guests at the Breakfast Club, with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce playing host. A sports tea at the Ambassador for ladies will be given Friday afternoon, and on Saturday morning a motorcade tour of the city will be provided for the ladies.

Practically all of the delegates to the annual gathering of the national organization had arrived last night in preparation for the opening of the National Guard Association's meeting at 10 a.m. The convention will be called to order by Brig.-Gen. Walsh of Minnesota, president of the association.

WELCOME ADDRESS

An address welcoming the military man to Los Angeles and to California will be delivered by Lt.-Col. Carnahan, who will represent the Governor. Following organization work, addresses will be delivered by General of the command's outstanding State militia leaders and officers of the United States Army. Convention committees will be named, after which a recess will be taken until 3 p.m. This latter session will be given over to remarks of various officers, an address by Maj.-Gen. Barrows, commanding general, Fortieth Division, and to introduction of resolutions.

Electing of officers for 1930 and the ceremony of induction into office are among the features on the program for Saturday, the final day of the convention.

ARIZONA SENDING SEVEN DELEGATES

PHOENIX, Oct. 16. (AP)—When the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States opens in Los Angeles tomorrow, Arizona will be represented by seven delegates, it was announced yesterday at guard headquarters today.

Incited in the Arizona delegation will be Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuohy, commander of the Eighty-ninth Brigade; Col. Joseph F. Pomeroy, adjutant-general of Arizona; Maj. Rollin C. Smith, United States national guard distinguishing officer; Col. Charles W. Harris, Capt. Wilson D. Wood and Lieut. Dallas G. Warren, Tucson, and Capt. James S. Forrest of Yuma.

LEAD PLANT BROUGHT IN BY CHAMBER

Company Official Says
Information Given Caused
Decision to Build Here

Auto Death Toll Here and
in Long Beach Causes
Police to Take Action

Following the killing of a man in a traffic accident last night, a motorist was held by police on suspicion of manslaughter, while another driver was arrested charged with suspicion of a traffic death on Monday. A third motorist was arrested for investigation of manslaughter following a death in Long Beach last night.

Isaac Abadans, 35 years of age, a florist who lived at 5445 Sepulveda, was run down and killed last night while he was walking across the street at Fifty-fourth street and Angelus Mesa Drive. Police arrested Joseph E. Icard, 42, of 1841 East Twenty-eighth street, Long Beach, on suspicion of manslaughter, following this death. Icard asserted that Abadans turned back and stepped into the path of the car.

Eddie Layton, 22-year-old, served hit-and-run driver, last night was held in the County Jail charged with suspicion of manslaughter. Following the death of Eddie, 2000 feet of 500 Indianapolis street, Venice, as a result of an automobile accident on Centinela Boulevard near Jefferson street early Monday morning. Eddie died at the General Hospital from a fractured skull.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ollie Blasdel, who was assigned by Capt. William J. Bright to investigate the case, Layton drove an automobile owned by Mrs. Van McKinley of 140 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, without her permission and crashed into the rear end of Eddie's car.

Eddie was at 2 o'clock Monday morning lying on the pavement unconscious, suffering from a fractured skull. Near by stood his car and the one asserted to have been driven by Layton, which had been abandoned.

An inquest will be conducted at the Coroner's office at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow to establish the cause of Eddie's death.

Neither official would discuss the forthcoming Presidential election nor the political situation at Mexico City. Secretary Gómez, who is noted for his time and especially delight to find the climate of Southern California all that has been asserted for it. Before their departure today the officials will visit one or more of the motion picture studios.

**CULT PAIR
DISAPPEAR
FROM BEACH**

Mrs. Rizzo, Again May Be
Detained, Investigators of
Oil Man's Charges Say

Since their release from jail on Tuesday, where they were held during investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death and preservation on ice of their foster daughter's body, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes have not returned to their Venice bungalow at 1004 Marconi Place, it was learned from Venice police last night.

Possibility that Mrs. Ruth Wiesenthal-Rizzo, Mrs. Walter Rhodes' daughter, who was not held to answer with her mother on Dahmen's charges because of insufficient evidence, will be rearrested on bunks charges, was indicated by investigators last night.

Capt. Thompson, head of the police department, said the grand jury probably will investigate the cult and that his men will aid the jury.

Although the homicide angle of the case on the fate of Sammie Rizzo, missing husband of Ruth, has not been officially closed, investigation has practically stopped.

I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE

INSTITUTION



Football and Foot Fashions!

Somewhat the very name of the game attaches a sort of psychological importance to one's pedal extremities... which makes it doubly imperative to be smartly shod at the big games. Which is why I. Miller has created these two leather-heeled 'football slippers' as smart with the new tweed costumes... the strap slippers of snake calf... with brown calf trimming... the black or brown suede pump with matching calf, 16.50

Semi-sheer chiffons are smartest with sports costumes... in sierra brown 1.95, 3 pairs 3.50

I. MILLER
TOWN & SPORTS SHOP
652 SOUTH GRAND

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

learns

BIG LAP RACE AT THE
LEGION SPEEDWAY

UTRA

PICK YANK
LEADER TODAY

Expected to be
Rapper's Choice

Anxious to Land
Cris from Reds

Sold to Newark by
Giant Manager

WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
and Fred Sports Writer

TOK, Oct. 16. (P)—The
world series failed to
begin on Fortieth
second street where
the Yankees and the
Red Sox are already
in the beginning of what
promises to be an active
winter-league season.

The Yankees are in the
spotlight because of the
pending appointment
of a successor to
Miller, manager of
John McGraw's team.

Details of the suspense
regarding the new manager
will be given at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Edward Barrows, commanding general, has called a meeting of the Yankees' officers in the afternoon.

The Yankees' manager
will be chosen at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Tommy Huggins, manager of the Reds, will be succeeded by Edward Barrows, commanding general, who has been chosen manager, who will take office

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earns Demands Eastern Referee for Title Bout

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

13

DUTRA, OWEN LEAD OPEN GOLFERS WITH 70'S

DICK YANK

LEADER TODAY

is expected to be

Dugout's Choice

comes to Land

from Reds

told to Newark by

Team Manager

GIBSON DUNLAP

and Fred Sports Writer

Oct. 16. (P-T)

in will return

from Newark on

Tuesday.

the street

where the

Giant and the

Hawks already

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is to be

an active

vacation.

The Hawks

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in the spot-

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munity of the

improving

opposition.

After Hugger

and John

of getting a

chance to

the Giant.

Imported

Bullock's

Sportswear.

\$69.50.

Sportswear

"Pop" Warner Focuses Attention of Stanford Warriors on Oregon State Fr

TROJAN PLAYS PIGEON-HOLED

Card, Coach Gets Men Set for Beaver Game

Invaders May Offer Real Threat on Saturday

Heiser Will be Ready for Scrimmage Monday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct. 16—Abandoning for the time being, at least, practice in meeting the offense of Southern California, Pop Warner today focused his attention and that of his football men on the men of the coming Oregon State tilt here next Saturday.

Warner had his first in a second string meeting and added dummy practice to toughen them. Up until today he had devoted practice sessions to the

big problem of the S.C. attack. Scrimmage yesterday between the fourth string, including Trojans' plays, and the first string, playing on defense, gave the Cards their initiation of "what they'll get a lot of next week."

The Oregon State game is too hard to take in a stride, however, and with the loss of two hours of play against S.C. staved in the boys' minds, Warner started the campaign against the Beavers. He used Guido Cagliari as second-string halfback today and shows indication of having decided to give the Cards a second, leading, chance in each part of the game Saturday.

Since S.C. scored on the Trojans, albeit on a 70-yard run by Quarterback Nester, the States offered a real threat. Since 1919 the Oregonians have been trying vainly to bomb the Cards and last year when they had their strongest team in 10 years, the Cards were the only undefeated. Although all-American Howard Maple is gone this fall, Showers, his running mate in the backfield, and Striff, nifty end, are still doing their stuff for Coach Paul Schissler. Rain may enter into the equation, but in the odds which now favor the Cardinals, an overcast sky today appeared to mean business.

Pete Heiser, right guard who was injured in the U.C.L.A. tilt last Saturday, returned from Los Angeles today. His sprained left knee was aggravated by the team physicians to be in need of a week's rest in the hospital. Heiser reported with the information that Dr. C. H. Spencer, celebrated Los Angeles orthopedist, who had taken care of his knee over the week-end, has said he will be able to scrimmage next Saturday in order to be ready for the S.C. game. He is governing himself by Dr. Spencer's advice.

John Preston, left end, worked in signal practice today after a two week's layoff with an injured knee. Bill Stinson is in uniform, but did not work out.

OREGON STATES JOURNEY SOUTH

CORVALLIS (Or.) Oct. 16. (P)—Completing their training in a heavy rain, thirty-three members of the Oregon State football squad entered here tonight for Palo Alto with the choice of the Student body ringing in their ears and demanding that in this encounter with the majority of the members making up Saturday's squad, the squad, without exception, was in high spirits determined, if possible, to break the steady string of northern defeats at the hands of California's Big Three.

Chef Paul Schissler, before departing, announced he probably would start the following line-up in Saturday's game:

Striff and McKalp, ends; Ryngton and Stout, tackles; Cox and Scott, guards; Geddes, center; Buerke, quarter; Kerr and Hughes, halves; and Gilmore (captain), full-back.

King Tut Loses Scrap on Foul

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (P)—King Tut of Minneapolis, formidable challenger for the world's lightweight championship, lost on a foul to Lope Tenorio, Filipino warrior, in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Tut unintentionally landed a left hook low in foul territory and Referee Dave Barry disqualified him.

The weeping Minneapolis fighter was the better of the two fighters until the foul was delivered. He had Tenorio in full retreat, driving him around the ring with a fierce attack to the body.

Tenorio, seeking to escape, backed into the ropes with Tut tearing after him. Tut cut loose with a low punch, sent Tenorio to the floor, rolling over on his back. He was in such distress that he was unable to continue. Tut weighed 140, and Tenorio 138 3-4.

Peter Meyers, rangy 130-pounder from San Francisco, defeated Joe Sober, of Augusta, Georgia, squashing him twice. Meyers upset the Georgian in the first round for a count of two with a sharp right cross and repeated in the seventh, scoring his second count of eight. Meyers weighed 120 pounds, and O'Brien 140.

Solly Schuman, Chicago bantamweight, outscored Johnny Burns, a Notre Dame student, in five rounds.

In the semi-wind-up of ten rounds, Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., six feet four inches and as thin as a six pounder, cut an unexpected victory over Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight. Hunt scored 148 and Friedman 175 1/2 pounds. Friedman forced the fighting, with Hunt lying back waiting to counter.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWERY

PICKS THE WILDCAT

M. R. GASTON BASTANCHURY was the honored guest at his own guest house yesterday. On the Bres ranch for training purposes he watched the Nebraska Wildcat in preparation for his championship match with Mickey Walker.

"Best middleweight I've ever seen in action," quoth Mr. Bastanchury as the Wildcat finished five savage rounds with a couple of willing but badly battered sparring partners.

"Got a little chicken feed in my pocket I'll put down on the Wildcat against Walker. If you know anybody with \$500 or so who wants to back Walker just tell him to call on me."

And forthwith Mr. Bastanchury departed with his friends—the Masters, Standish and Browning and Sam Ozarar—to visit other spots on his teeming acres that spread wide the country surrounding Bres.

To date Mr. Bastanchury has enjoyed fifty-fifty on his selection of fighters who have trained on his ranch. His countryman, Paulino Uscudin, the squat Basque, dropped a verdict to George Godfrey, but Ted Morgan, the second man to train on the Bres acres, was an easy victor over Baby Sal.

The Uscudin fight was the stepping stone to Mr. Bastanchury's renewal of interest in the fight game. Previous to the arrival of Updegrae Down, Mr. Bastanchury had retired on athletic laurels he gained at old St. Vincent's, swiney Little interest in other sports.

But the Uscudin-Godfrey fight brought him out of his orange groves, and he has been a hot fan ever since. He purchased about \$500 tickets for the Uscudin fight, which he distributed to employees and friends.

TRAINING CAMP MOVIES

IN HONOR of Mr. Bastanchury motion pictures which were taken at the Bres camp Sunday were run off in a darkened room of the guest house.

They showed the Wildcat at play with his gang—in a baseball game.

They showed him with his dogs.

They showed him at work with his sparring partners—in the ring.

They showed him flooring the young son of Billy Pape, former middleweight champion, with a smashing right-hand punch.

The Wildcat acted as if he didn't mean that punch, but the kid took it in the proper spirit.

He was up in a trice, and stuck to his gun.

He looks good—does this son of an '44 champion—and he's only an amateur.

Famous sons of famous fighters are rare in the fight world, but maybe young Pape will be the exception.

He wears the same prodigious trunks that old Billy carried into the ring in the days when he was king of the 180 pounds.

THE EATING KING

MR. THOMAS KENNEDY was one of the few visitors yesterday. He has been casting an eagle eye over both the gladiators for the forthcoming battle, preparing to make a momentous prediction at the proper moment.

In his last fighting day Mr. Kennedy never attained gilded realms, but since his retirement he has gained real championship laurels.

He can entice any man three to one between Super's ranch at Ojai and the Bastanchury ranch. Natives of those spots will testify to his reputation after watching him make savage inroads on the jockeys at both establishments.

Before he commenced the eating exercises yesterday Mr. Kennedy went on record to the effect that the Wildcat, after only three weeks with the glories, is much stronger than a week ago, when he had his first sparring session.

One sparring partner—Charles Long, the black boy—already is on the injured list with a badly mangled jaw, and it looks as if others will follow him into oblivion.

But as for making a final decision on the victor of the Wrigley Field skirmish Mr. Kennedy is unprepared yet.

He signs on his rights to reserve opinion until further notice.

KENEALY FAR IN LEAD FOR DIRT-TRACK TITLE

Although McEnealy, local dirt-track auto-racing driver, has a tremendous lead on competitors in the race for the 1935 championship of the Southwest, there still remains a possibility that he will be passed before the prizes are awarded on January 1, next. It was announced yesterday. Figures released by A. C. Pillsbury of the AAA, show that McEnealy has 400 points to his credit, as against 180 held by Eric Tripp, of Salt Lake City, and 120 held by McEnealy's rival, Eddie.

However, it is pointed out that McEnealy piled up one of the most sensational winning streaks ever enacted here before he was defeated two weeks ago in the race won by "Speedy" Shirley of Pasadena. Also, it is pointed out that Eddie Tripp, of the Auto-States, Francis Quinn, Johnny Krueger and several others practically forfeited any chance to win the title when they took their cars and went East to compete at Indianapolis, Indiana and other tracks.

Now, with the bulk of the open-wheel contests back on the ground, the fighting for the 1935 championship is expected to wax hot during the next two months. The 100-lap race may be staged as headlining the get-together for the programs at the Southwest are giving a decent road opportunity to ascend the point standings. Indianapolis is 60 points to the victor in each long-distance grid.

Bill Heister, the red-headed Hawthorne youth, ranking third with 182 points, and Walt May is third with 164.

"Speedy" Shirley is up in fifth position as a result of his victory in the 100-lap contest two weeks ago. He jumped from seventh up to his present place by grabbing the honors in that race and now has a total of 146 points to his credit.

Shirley's program includes the 100-lap feature, a twenty-four-lap consolation race, two ten-lap motorcycle contests, and a motorcycle dash of five laps.

Ten-Goal Polo Rating Handled Winston Guest

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (P)—Winston Guest, former Yale polo captain, today became the first genuine player in the history of the indoor polo in the United States. In the new handicap he adopted, Gerard S. Smith of the Brooklyn Hand and Driving Club, and Arthur W. Kinney, treasurer of the New York polo association, with whom Guest had been in touch, to last year's rating, remain at nine goals.

In open-air play Guest, whose hard-hitting and skill have made him one of America's foremost polo internationalists, is ranked at nine goals, second only to Hitchcock.

A radical change in the type of hand handicap in indoor polo was announced. Because of the expectation of greater accuracy with the new ball it was also recommended that the size of the goals should be reduced to prevent a flood of increased scoring.

The official ball is made of sponge rubber containing embedded leather cover in which there is a single seam. It replaces the inflated ball. It has won two games and lost one. Penny Whitman referred.

Pseudo-Goats Fattened on Sucker Coin

SALEM (Ore.) Oct. 16. (P)—For six years the "Salem Trade School" team has played and lost football games to high school teams throughout New England. The team disbanded last night and with the action came the revelation that it was all the money-making scheme of Salem youth, who had gathered some money from the six years, too, to come with high school and collected good guarantees, which were divided among the players.

The fame of "Salem Trade" as a losing team was well known. The sponsor who signed his name as "Ritchie May King, faculty manager" told the players to use all the money to buy them in their joy of victory managers of opposing teams never would think of determining the status of the "Salem Trade School."

Various high school teams now are looking for opponents to fill the dates caused by the discovery of the hoax.

BAKER TWICE WINNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (P)—Over Paul De Hause, the pride of Wilmingon, took a ten-round decision over Paul De Hause last night in the main event at the harbor bowl. De Hause was on the floor for a nine count in the eighth round. De Hause, the one-eyed California boxer, knocked out the veteran Wildcat, Willy O'Brien in the fourth round of the special event. Both the preliminaries failed to go the distance. Warren Forbes, kayaking Bobby Smith in the second round, and one who will be known as the "King of the curtain raiser," won the third round.

LA SALLE TAKES NOD

OVER PAUL DE Hause

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BACKS SPEEDY

If the "Trenton" inferno can

get those tricky backfield men into the open, they should run around Warren's heavy secondary defense. Fast passes, caught on the dead run, would also be very effective against that same defense.

Any disadvantage Warren's

Fordham Grid Mentor Ready to Move Again

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FINAL NIGHT GAME CARDED

Bruins Favored to Down Caltech Eleven

Stanton Set to Surprise Westwood Squad

Has Speedy Set of Backs Ready for Tilt

FOLLOWERS of night football will be served the season's final after-

supper dish tomorrow night at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, when U.C.L.A. L.A. and Caltech tangle in what figures to be one of the most interesting contests yet staged under the Pasadena arcs.

Bruins fans will be favored by the Bruins by a lopsided score at the hands of Stanford, Caltech and U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A. coach Spaulding's crew will enter the game a heavy favorite to win.

Stanton, Caltech mentor, is hard to figure.

Perhaps fate decrees that tomorrow night is the date for Stanton's annual upset—if so the Bruins are in for an interesting evening.

It will be remembered that

Goddard last year did very well against U.C.L.A., managing to lead the score to 19 to 6.

He managed to defend all other Southern California Conference schools, but when the Tigers met Caltech, the short end of the score was a 10-0 reversal.

That was Stanton's speed and

strength.

Stanion has an inexperienced

team, but an array of potential

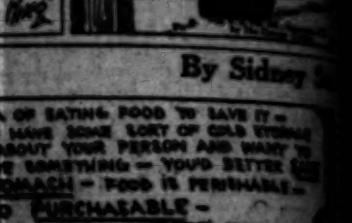
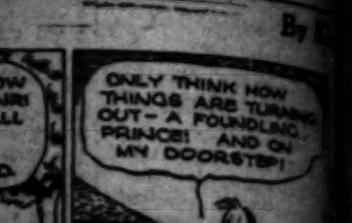
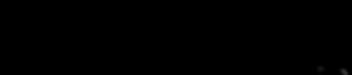
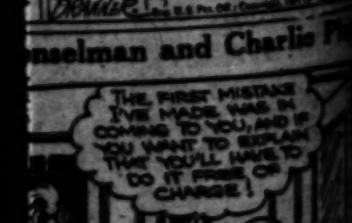
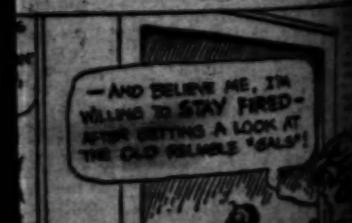
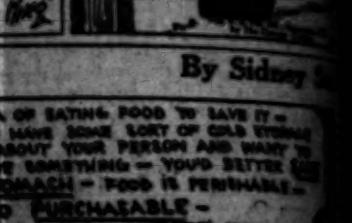
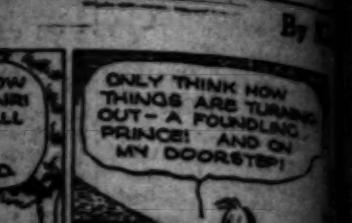
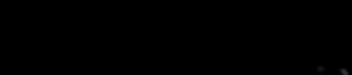
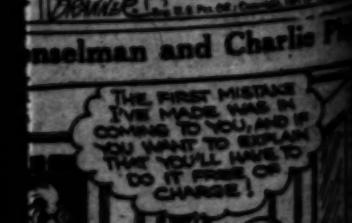
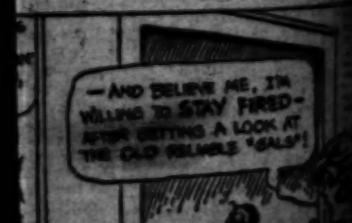
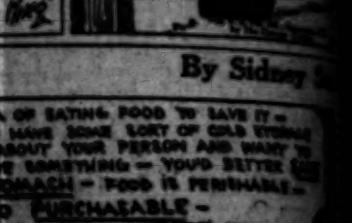
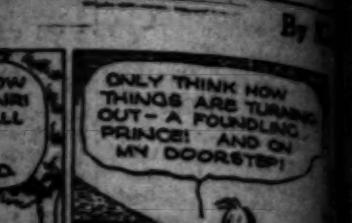
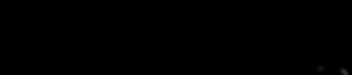
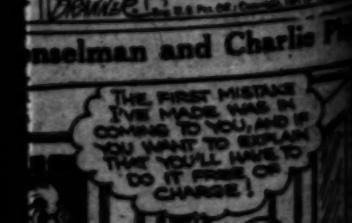
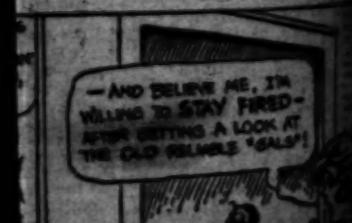
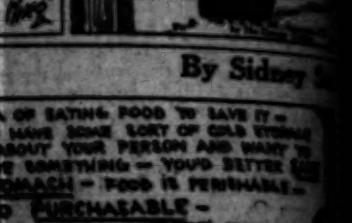
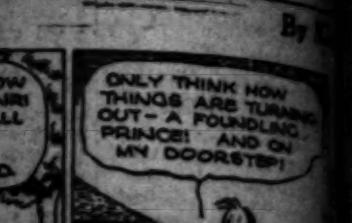
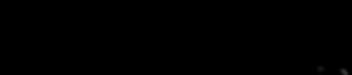
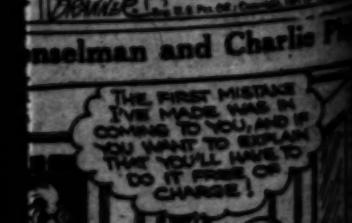
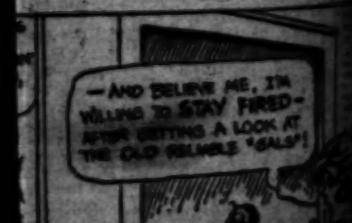
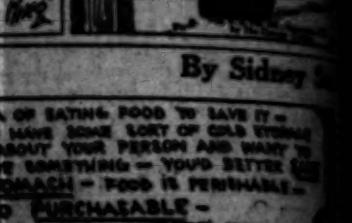
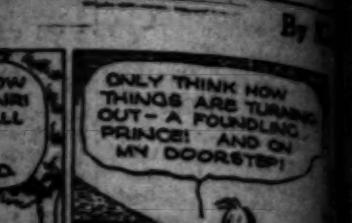
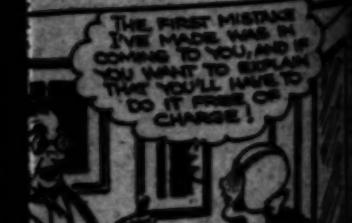
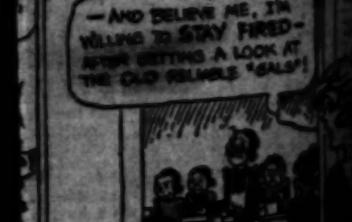
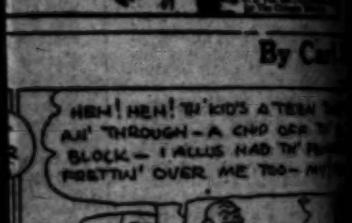
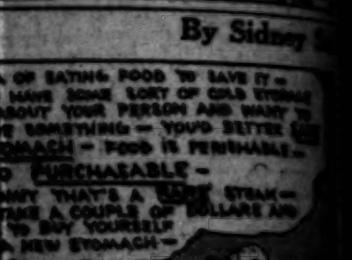
strength that should improve fast

as the season progresses.

It is at fullback and Boyle at half.

While Boyle is a two-hundred

pounder, he is a good back who is coming along fast under Stanton's tutelage.



Los Angeles

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